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## May Not Be Able to Retain Hold on Dobrudja **Territory**

## **BRAILA STILL THREATENED**

Despatches Indicate That Slavs Will Be Forced to Abandon Danube Territory - Desperate Effort Made to Retain Braila Important Grain and Oil Storage Depot

Events on the European battlefields are summarized from reports from capitols to the Associated Press as follows:

Russia's last remaining hold in the Rumanian province of Dobrudja has been so badly shaken by the loss of Matchin to Field Marshal Von Mackensen's forces that it seems doubtful if she can much longer retain her grip on any of this trans-Danube territory. Dispatches from entente sources indicate an expectation that she probably will be forced shortly to abandon it.

West of the Danube at this point Braila, the important Rumanian grain and oil storage depot, is still held by the Russians, but it is considered doubtful whether it can hold out long under as serious a threat as is supplied by the Germano Bulgarian operations across the river. The line of the Sereth, to which the Russians have retreated further northward, runs just north of Braila. The expectation is indicated in the dispatches, however. that the prolonged defense of the city has given time for the removal of the valuable stores of provisions and materials which it contained.

On the Moldavian west frontier where heavy pressure by the armies of the central powers has been exerted, the defense of the Russians and Rumanians seems somewhat firmer. The latest Petrograd official statement does not concede any further withdrawals along this front in the face of the Austro-German attacks, although further progress at one or two points was claimed by Berlin.

No operations of importance have been reported from any of the other

## **PUBLIC HEARING** OF "LEAK" CHARGE

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, Jan. 4.—Public hear ings on Representative Woods leak" charge in connection with President Wilson's peace note wil. begin tomorrow morning before the house rules committee. Thomas W Lawson of Boston. Representative Wood and Representative Gardner of Massachusetts will be the first heard. Lawson was today subpoe naed by telegraph.

Arrangements for the hearings were made by unanimous vote of the rules committee.

Democrats said they expect to show that neither Lawson. Wood nor Gardner have any tangible evidence and say the majority members of the committee will be justified in re porting the Wood resolution unfav-

Republicans, obviously pleased over obtaining an open hearing de clared emphatically today they would force a full investigation.

## **PRESBYTERIANS** TOLD THAT DRY MOVE MAY SUCCEED

Pittsburgh, Jan. 4.—Rev. Charles R. Scanlon, D. D., general secretary the board of temperance of the the board at its annual meeting here today that "there is a fair chance that the prohibition amendment will pass both houses of congress at this session and then be submitted to the people. There is a good chance that the amendment will receive the endorsement of three-fourths of the states as 23 of them are now on the

Sixty per cent of the territory of the United States is now prohibitor territory, and \$6 per cent dry. The board will continue its sessions during the remainder of the

## **GOVERNOR TAKES** OFFICE; IS BUT 33 YEARS OLD

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 4.-Keith No ville, aged 33, the youngest governor Nebraska ever had was inaugurated here today with brief ceremonies after John H. Morchead, retiring governor had delivered his

> FIREMEN INJURED [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Jan. 4.-Two firemen were slightly injured and several **SWISS NEUTRALITY** NOT TO BE ALTERED



"Switzerland is just as determined today to preserve loyal neutrality as she was at the beginning of the war," says Edmund Schulthess, who on January 1 became president of Switzerland. The vice president of the little republic is Felix Calonder. According to Swiss laws, he will be president next year.

## **TAXICAB**

PASSENGER WHO VISITED MOD-EL'S HOTEL, IS SOUGHT BY PHILADELPHIA POLCE.

Chauffeur Files Affidavit Chargins Pittsburgh Man With Defrauding Him Out of Taxi Bill.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Philadelphia, Jan. 4.-Elwood Powell, a taxical chauffeur, who told he police a few days ago that he was found murdered, and that the man disappeared without paying the bill for the hire of the vehicle today swore out a warrant for the arrest of one Bernard W. Lewis, said to be the son of a coal operator of Pittsburgh, Pa., on a charge of defrauding him out of the taxicab bill.

Police efforts have been confined to a search for the young man' who was driven to the hotel early Friday morning in a taxicab who failed to return to pay

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.-Police efforts in the search to find the murderer of Maizie Colbert, artist model and farmer manicurist, who was ing into that point. inartments here late last Saturday night were today directed to learnthe apartment bouse stands. At the same time the authorities are keeping under surveillance the wealthy young man from the interior of Pennsylvania who is known to have been a friend of the young woman. "We have eliminated no one from

the case," reiterated Captain of Detectives Tate. The wealthy young man who has

been remaining at a local hotel here under an agreement with the police has not been seen by any one but close friends and detectives. According to his friends he has a complete alibi.

Men acquaintances of the murder ed girl are still coming forward to tell what they know about Miss Col bert and to clear themselves of any connection with the case. One of the most prominent to appear was a man well known in the city who was a star baseball player in his college

The funeral of the murdered we man was held today. It was said that the expenses of the funeral were paid by men who knew her well.

Through the revelations of two women, living in Germantown, suburb of this city, the police believe they know the young man who Presbyterian general assembly told entered the girl's apartment early Friday morning. He is said to have ridden to Germantown with the two women, proceeding in the taxi-cah rest. from there to Miss Colbert's apartment.

From the two women, it is said, at excellent description of the man has been secured and police departments in several cities are reported to have Leen furnished with the description and asked to arrest him.

## CHICAGO YARDS SET NEW RECORD FOR LIVE STOCK

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Jan. 4 .- More live stock Chicago, Jan. 4.—More live stock of men and club women promined was marketed in Chicago in 1916 in the birth control movement here. than in any previous year, according atter a breaking given in her heavy. to the annual report of the Chicago Her counsel asked for ar adjournunion stock yards, made public to ment of case but his motion wa, doday. The report asserts that the marketing during the year amounted to \$509,620,023. The year's total marketing was \$138,681,867 greater than in 1915, and more than 100,000,000 in exers of the record banner year of 1913.

TELEGRAPHER FOUND DEAD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY] Columbus, Jan. 4 .- Coroner Hersmen, women and children were kowitz and local police are trying to An arbitration board composed of driven to the street in scanty attire locate relatives of F. O'Hern, said early this morning when fire broke to be a traveling delegate of the out in an apartment house on East railroad telegrapher's union. who Magruder approved the claim which er of the G. A. R. in Onlo and re- pointed him. Caneo was formerly of the new steel plant which the J. from a defective flue in a gas stove. local hotel here today.

# **CONFUSION**

Of President's Intentions in Peace Note May Result in Another Note

## WILL URGE FUTURE PEACE

Note Sure to Be Sent if Entente Reply Fails to Meet Proposal For Early Statement of Peace Terms-Will Not Send Colonel E. M. House On Peace Mis-

Washington, Jan. 4.-If the entente reply to President Wilson's peace note fails to meet his proposal for an early occasion for an avowal of terms, the president will not let the segotiations drop, but will make at east one more move.

This became known definitely today, although it was indicated that no final decision on the nature of the next step had been reached.

If another communication is sent it is expected to make more clear felt that as a result of comment abroad and in the United States and the debate in the senate more or less confusion has arisen as to just what he intended. President Wilson's chief hope in

the ultimate success of the negotia tions is known to lie in his sugges tion that a means be found for maintaining peace in the future. It an agreement on that point can be reached, the president is said to feel it would constitute the "guarantee: for the future" demanded by the entente ailies and it might be possible then to return toward a seitlement

of the present conflict. It was generally indicated today that the president has no present intention of asking Col. E. M. House to go to Europe on a peace mission. kept him busy until the time of his departure this afternoon.

While the president never has as a medium for exchange of terms, secretly between the belligerents, and it is known that he would prefer that it be done publicly, American diplomats and other sources of confidential information have been look-

IN PEACE NOTI and farmer manicurist, who was found beaten and strangled in her today as being of a highly confiden tial character.

ing the identity of the man who was is unconcerned over efforts to condriven in a taxical early last Friday neet his note with the German peace proposals. Feeling that his sole ob ject in sending the note was to learn just where each side stands, he SUPREME COURT is known to believe that in the end SUPREME COURT learn just where each side stands, he the entente allies as well as the central powers will realize that his move was not directed against either.

Ambassador Sharp at Paris cabled today he had been notified the entente reply would be placed in his hands soon, but gave no date, and it was said he sent no forecast of its contents.

## PRISON EDITOR IS MISSING; GRANTED HOLIDAY PAROLE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Leatenworth, Kans., Jan. 4.-'Tex" Schapper, editor of "Square Deal." the prison organ at the Kan- the hands of Walter C. Metz as trussas state prison, is the only one of seventeen convicts granted Christmas paroles by Governor Arthur Capper who had not returned today. A telegram from "Tex's" mother in Galveston, where he spent Christmas, said he started on his return

to Leavenworth on Dec. 29. Unless word is received sometime today of Schapper's whereahouts. Warden Coddin said he would he considered a parole violator and an order would be sent out for his ar-

Schapper is serving an indeterminate sentence of from ten to twentyone years for bank robbery.

## BIRTH CONTROL ADVOCATE PLACED ON TRIAL TODAY \$150,000 PAID FOR

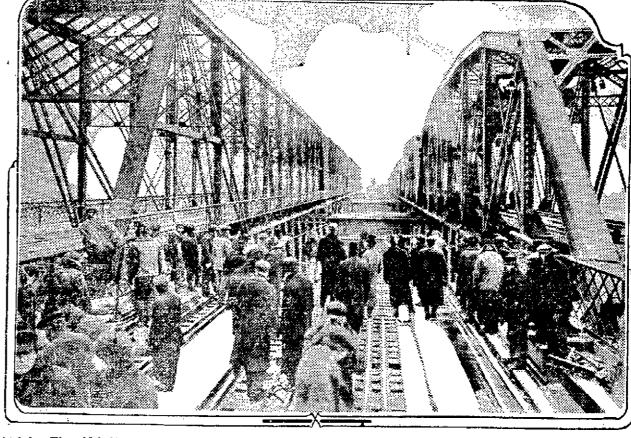
JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

New York, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate, arrested on a charge of disseminating information prohibited by law. was brought to trial here today. She was escorted to court by a number

## NEWARK DOCTOR **GETS \$4,000 FEE**

Coshocton, O., Jan. 4 .- Dr. R. C. Edwards, of Newark, received \$4,000 Wednesday from the estate of Charles F. Gosser for medical service rendered during Gosset's lifetime C. E. Ransom, H. L. Beach, T. H. Wheeler, Dr. Jesse McClain and C. H. tor of the estate.

## ELEVEN MILLION POUND BRIDGE MOVED IN FOURTEEN MINUTES



At left: The eld bridge of the Union Pacific over the Missouri at Omaha, Nebraska. At right: New structure weighing 11,200,000 pounds.

The greatest engineering feat of the day was the rolling of the new 11,200,000 pound superstructure of the Union Pacific's Missouri river bridge into place within the space of fourteen minutes. This remarkable operation, which took place a few days ago, was accomplished without loss of life or damage to any part of the work.

# the position of the president as it is sell that as a result of comment Democratic Club Completes Arrangements for the Trip to Columbus at Tonight's Meet WORKER IN SING SING CAPLIBERTY

inauguration of Governor' Cox at Columbus next Monday will be made at a meeting to be held in the Dem-state's leading officers will please

to aftend as a number of matters will come up for discussion. A special train will leave this city next Monday morning at 9 o'clock the Licking county delegation in- der. ing arranged engagements which cluding the Elks, Buckeye band and all who may wish to attend. The

when the Newark man is sworn into guration.

idential information have been looking into that point.

The negotiations were described coday as being of a highly confidential character.

The negotiations were described that several hundered Democrats and Republicans from this city will board the train at the local station and an equal where they will be admitted to with that Le Ford had admitted his identity and told that after his escape. nal societies are invited to accom-

Final arrangements for the Lick- of the Old Guard, Co. B. will go to ing county delegation to attend the Columbus on an interurban special.

ocratic headquarters at 7:30 o'clock be at the club rooms in time to sethis evening. Everybody is invited cure hats, gioves and canes. It is as James B. Harland, is known to Colonel House was uncommunicative from the B. & O. station carrying night on receipt of a telegraphic or-A number of members of the local

engineer at the throttle will be Pat all who attend will be provided with Glancy, who promised Secretary of canes and badges. The Buckeye publicly indicated willingness to act State-elect W. D. Fulton, previous to hand will wear military uniform the late election, that he would han- with Col. Robert Dold acting as the dle the train that would carry the Major Dromo. The band will particrowd to Columbus to be present cipate in all ceremonies at the inau-

number from other towns in the ness Hon. W. D. Fulton take the oath county. All civic bodies and frater- of office. After Governor Cox has been sworn in at high noon they will pany the local contingent. Members itake part in the big parade.

# MAY DECIDE GAS CASE ON MONDAY

The attorneys connected with the Newark Natural Gas case, now under consideration, by the United States Supreme court, have received word from Washington that the case probably will be decided next Monday, January 8.

This case involves the final disposition of the big escrow fund now in

## MEXICANS HELD UNDER BOND FOR ARMS CONSPIRACY

New York, Jan. 4 .- The four Mexicans indicted with Juan T. Burns, Mexican consul general here, on charges of conspiring to ship munitions of war to Mexico in violation vancing prices based on a belief of President Wilson's arms embargo preclamation pladed not guilty in the federal district court today and were held under bond.

Consul General Europs pleaded and belligerent powers into accord. nailty yesterday and is now unde \$19,690 bail.

# AUTO TAGS SINCE

lassociation peop trusper vi-Columbus, Jan. 4,-- 5, H. Walker date registror of automobiles timed into the state treasury today \$150. 540,30 ccNeeted from the sale: antomolije jecu s taga jake Job. 1 During the fact live Case of January, 1916 oadv \$97,000 was cel

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All Elks who expect to attend to witness the induction into office of

requested that all who can possibly the New York police, they said todo so wear dark overcoats. Special day as the "master hotel thief." He white felt hats with purple bands were expressed from New York last derbilt.

uration.

Upon arrival at the union station

Columbus a Market of Sing and escaped while working with a road gang near the prison. A nation-

## TODAY IN CONGRESS

The congressional business for today is thus summarized: Senate:

Met at noon. Interstate commerce committee continued hearings on railroad legislation.

Debate was resumed on Hitchceck resolution to endorse President Wilson's peace note. House:

Met at noon.

Secretary Baker and Gen. Crozier testified before military affairs committee on the army bill. Considered bill to provide for temporary diversion of Niagara Falls water for use of power

## STOCKS CRUMBLE AGAIN AS PEACE TALK IS RENEWED

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI New York, Jan. 4 .- The stock market today, after two days of adthat prospects for peace were waning, crumbled on reports that further negotiations would be undertaken at Washington to bring the

The market during the forence was irregular with a heavy tone which seemed to be unexplainable and mysterious. Furing the neen. however, prices broke from three to FIRST OF YEAR after the publication of Washington commission man. The shippers in dispatches saving that the adminis cation was contemplating one mar step in the prace negotiations.

## 22 DROWNED AS BOAT SINKS IN RIVER COLLISION

Loudon, Jan. 1. A Control News dispetch from Amsterdam says that 22 women and children acre drowned through the sinking of a ferry-

#### CUXEO HUNTS COVER. TASSICIATED POPUS TELESPINA

Columnus, O., Jan. 4. - Sherman Taken resigned today as chief clerk? in the state fire marshal's office. Columbus, Jan. 1 .-- George W. saying be desired to go out of of pooring concrete for the founda-Patterson, aged 80, a nest command- fice with Governor Willis, who ap- tions of the first unit of buildings here this morning from pneumonia. dusky.

Also Has Record As Clever Christmas Check Forger Who Secured \$75,000 On Checks

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Jan. 4.- Ernest Le Ford, under arrest at St. Louis where he was registered at a hotel

was once a chaffeur for W. K. Van-Le Ford escaped from Sing Sing prison last July. He was serving a \$8,000 of jewels from a guest's room in a hotel here: He is also under indictment for the theft of jewels to the value of more than \$50,000 from various other New York hotels He was a member of the Mutual Welfare League of Sing Sing and es-

The St. Louis police sent word hat Le Ford had admitted his identity and told that after his escape he traveled all over the United States and to Honolulu.

Detectives employed by the American Bankers' Association declared today that a man arrested yesterday in a St. Louis hotel, where he registered as "A. J. Paget," was "Christmas Keough," so-called because he always chose Christmas week to circulate bogus travelers checks for \$200 drawn on the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Toronto. Paget, or Keough, was arrested upon the complaint of the association's detectives charged with passing \$2,000 worth of these checks upon New York retail merchants on De-

cember 23. According to the detectives Keough five years ago, just before Christmas purchased three \$200 checks at the Toronto bank, cashed two of them and used the third as a model for the counterfeits which they allege, he has passed on stores throughout the country since that time. They expect to prove forgeries to the extent of more than \$75,000.

BLAME HIGH PRICES OF EGGS ON SHIPPER;

## PROBE COAL PRICES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Jan. 4 .- Six coal deal ers testified before the federal grand jury here today in the government inquiry into the coal shortage and high prices of fuel. Meantime fourteen members of the Cleveland butter and egg board waited to tell what they knew of high food prices. Joseph Lichtle, member of the board said:

"I'll tell the jury the board is not an organization that is back of the hold up game. We merely set prices that will be maintained by all the dealers. The high price of eggs can six points and continued to fall off he blamed on the shipper, not the their competition to obtain quantities of eggs offer producers outrageous prices and charge us accordingly."

## COKE PRODUCTION SHORT.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELESPAM! Connelsville, Pa., Jan. 4.-Estimates coke production for the week was 331,911 tons and of coal 180. 1941 tons, which reduced to a coke equivalent made a total coke production of 445,000, a reduction of 29,one tons from the preceding week. Continued car shortage and lack of bont in a collision on the Moselle labor brought about the decrease, throwers and bomb mortars, is anmany coke workers having sought other employment because of uncertainty of work at the ovens.

#### BUILD NEW PLANT, IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Lorain, O. Jan 4 -The work of

will erect here, was started today. landed.

## To General Carranza's Rejection of Protocol Is Sent to Commissioner

## MORE CONFERENCES

American Members of Commission Advise President to Act Independently In Withdrawal of Troops and Settle Other Matters By Diplomatic Exchange New Representative

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 4.- The Amerian reply to General Carranza's rejection of the protocol for withlrawal of American troops from Mexico was taken today to Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican commissioners, in New York, by Dr. John R. Mott, of the American com-

Whether there is one more session of the joint commission will depend upon the Mexicans. There will not e a continuation of the conferences however. The report of the American commissioners that further negotiations with the Mexicans were useless has received the approval of President Wilson and if there is another meeting it will be merely for the observances of the formalities of ending the conferences. The Amer-President to act independently and of his own initiative in the withdrawal of troops and to provide for diplomatic channels through which

ôther questions can be taken up. The American commissioners coninued their reticence today regardng their conference with the President, but it is known that he agreed with them that further negotiations would be useless.

Unofficially it was reported that Ignacio Bonillas, who has served as one of the Mexican commissioners. would be brought to Washington to succeed Eliseo Arreo Arredondo as ambassador but at the embassy it was said there were no such advices nor was there confirmation at the state department.

## ENDORSEMENT OF PEACE NOTE IS AGAIN POSTPONED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 4 .-- A vote on Senator Hitchcock's resolution have the senate endorse President Wilson's peace note was again postponed today by the parliamentary situation.

Senator Lodge completing his argument in the senate, today against the resolution declared its adoption would be a leap in the dark and precipitate congress into the midst of incompleted negotiations concerning which it knew

Senator Lewis, Democrat, of Illi-

nois, began a defense of the resolu-

tion, contending it did not involve the nation into the unprecedented situation suggested by Senator Lodge. Senator Lewis argued that the resolution would merely approve the action of the President in sending a

note requesting terms of peace and not the contents of the note which might involve other issues When debate on the Hitchcock resolution was automatically cut off in the senate today by expiration of the so-called morning hour. Senator Hitchcock insisted on a vote on his

## request for it to continue. SUPREME COURT WILL DETERMINE GOVERNORSHIP

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 4.—The struggle between Governor Hunt and Governor-Elect Campbell over the governorship of Arizona will go before the state supreme court this afternoon. The Campbell forces ask an order compelling Hunt to vacate the offive in favor of Campbell pending a determination of the recount of ballots which will begin January 15. Governor Hunt today remained in possession of the executive chambers. Both Hunt and Campbell are preparing messages to the legislature which

## RUSSIANS TAKE 600 PRISONERS AND 19 GUNS

will convene next week.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! l'etrograd, Jan. 4. Via London .--(British Admiralty Per Wireless 'ress) .-- The capture by Russian forces on the Rumanian front of 600 risoners, three cannon and 16 machine guns, together with some mine neunced in today's war office statement. This success resulted from an attack on hostile positions on heights to the south of Botochu mountain in the wooded Carpathians.

#### STEAMER TORPEDOED. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Jan. 4 .- The French steamer Leon, of 653 tons gross, has Eighteenth street. The blaze started was found dead from apoplexy in a was then paid by C. B. McCoy, executived contractor, died at his home a newspaper publisher at Upper San-C. Cromwell Steel Co., of Cleveland been torpedoed. The crew was

## DEALERS OFFER **COAL FOR \$2.70**; METERS HIGHER

and light plant for this year. Two the conclusion of the service san- at his trade as a molder. bids were received. The National Coal Company of Cleveland offered parsonage where it was found that a bid of \$2.70 for 3 1 lump and \$2.55 for run of mine and the \$3.70 for 324 lump and \$3.60 for

Bids were also opened for the 300 meters the city will need this year Prices have increased an average of \$2 a meter in the last year and the companies bidding stipulated that the order for the whole year would ably. have to be in their hands by June as then. Six firms, The Thomson Co Six firms, The Thompson Co The F. F. Hershev Co., The H R Worthington Co., The Union Water Meter Co., The Ganron Meter Co and the Pittsburgh Meter Co. offered bids.

## PYTHIAN SISTERS INSTALLATION AND BANQUET

Alberta Temple, No. 355 Pythiat Sisters had installation of officers and inspection on Wednesday even-Following the work a banquet of elaborate appointments was served in the Pythian Temple.

The officers installed were Most Excellent Chief-Mrs Jesse Past Chief-Mrs. Anna Devore.

Excellent Junior-Mrs. G. Excellent Senior-Mrs Flora Gibb

Manager—Mrs. Virginia Mayer. Outer Guard—Miss Marie Mc-

Protector-Mrs. J U. Barbee. Mistress of Records and Correspondence—Mrs. Carrie Schnaidt.
Mistress of Finance—Mrs. Katie

Musician-Katherine Johns. The officers were installed by Mrs

Bessie Cramer, installing officer Mrs. Shannon Loughman, Grand Marshal and the Grand Senior, Mrs Priscilla Henry. The lodge was inspected following

the installation by Mrs. Schifflet, the grand district deputy of Mt. Vernon. who complimented the members and gave them a high grade.

## November Ballots Burned: Had Been Held Sixty Days OFFERS \$300 FOR

M. J. Reese, clerk of the board of elections this morning received a letter from Secretary of State Hildebrand ordering that the ballots of the November election, which had been preserved for investigation, be destroyed, official canvass having

The ballots would ordinarily have day. been destroyed 30 days after election. The ballots must be burned, so they were carted to the Newark Ice and Cold Storage Co. where they were burned in the furnaces in the presence of the clerk, a Democratic and a Republican member according

## CONVICT 93 FOR ARSON. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, Jan. 4.—State Fire Marshal Burt Buckley reported today his department had obtained 93 convictions for arson during 1916. which he said was a record breaker.

## BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.



## "Play Safe"

In figuring on your financial matters for 1917, whatever else you do. PLAY SAFE.

Remember no possibility of Cara dividends while times are good can compensate for risking

year principal. Error dollar in the "Old

Hene" for thirty-ax years has been safe and always worth one hungred cents in cash to it ounce it any moment

The sale place to put your saying and be able to "sleep night. FOUR per cont interest.



## REV. DON TULLIS ILL: SON STRICKEN WITH PNEUMONIA

Rev. Don D. Tullis, who was taken III Sunday noon, is improving and probably will be able to get up by the end of the week. Mr. Tullis, together with his wife and two small day morning Rev. Tullis went to the he had a temperature of 103. He was immediately ordered to bed by Forrest Reed, sentenced to the Olio Lorain Coal and Dock Company big his physician Dr. Paul Mitchell, the State Reformatory, having been doctor stated that Rev. Tulli, was found guilty by a jury of attempting suffering with grip and complica- to enter a dwelling house with in-

down with pneumena and was hur- trial, ried home. He is "esting comfort-

## FIND PORKER IN PIECES; ARREST TWO FOR THEFT

This morning about nine o'clock P. E. Hamilton of 334 Wehrle ave-taking the fine the nue, reported to the police that a father of her unborn child. He gave followers the Miller slughter bond in Justice Fletcher S. Scott's bond on Lovers Lane south of New-P. E. Hamilton of 334 Wehrle aveark. The pig was the property of day afternoon at 1 o'clock. house on Lovers Lane south of New-Mr. Hamilton.

Officers Swinehart and Stewart were detailed on the case and after investigation they arrested two fessed and the officers were sent to fessed and the officers were sent to before Justice D. M. Jones and the pig. skinned and cut in three pieces. on the second floor. in a pleased of the respect to form of the respect to form and the costs in default of which he was sent to fail closet of one of the rooms.

The men were taken to the city prison where they will await proscu-

## ARRESTED WHILE SELLING STOLEN

There ware three cases in police court this morning, all drunks. They were fined the usual \$5 and costs. One of the drunks was arrested last night about 7 o'clock by Officer Stewart. When arrested he was selling meat on South Second street. It developed later that the meat had been stolen from Duplers meat market. Police say the man confessed hat he had sold another piece to a Pfeiffer vs. Edward Pfeiffer on the Newark man, who, when seen by ground of extreme cruelty. Chief Sheridan, admitted that he The grand jurors have h

## EQUIPMENT AT LIGHT PLANT

Bids for the sale of the discarded equipment of the old municipal lighting plant were opened at the with divulging information obtained Service Director's office late yester- in an official capacity. Metzger one for \$300 for lamps, old direct davit here today for the arrest of current equipment and the rectifier, from the Cieveland. The Wrecking Co.. of other bid was for \$215 from the Meltreger Co., of Chicago, for 5.0 lamps, the rectifier and a direct current exciter.

#### CAR SHORTAGE ACUTE. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Columbus, January 4.-- A dozen coal operators in Jackson county petitioned the public utilities commission today complaining of car service furnished by the Detroit. Toedo and Ironton railroad company. which they declared "has become un-bearable." For the past thirty days they said they had not been furn- Woman Ousted As ished more than 20 per cent of the required number of cars.

## MURDER EVERY DAY.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Chicago, Jan. 4.-A homicide alnost every day was the Cook couny record in 1916, according to the annual report of Peter M. Huffman. oroner, made public today.

GROCER IS FINED [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Toledo, Jan. 4 .- D. A. Merritt, resident of the Independent Groers' Association, was fined \$50 and osts here today for selling oleomarcertificate. The fine was suspended.

## DIES OF STARVATION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, Jan. 4 .- Harry Cunning bam, 90, died today in the county jail from the effects of starvation and exposure. He was picked Wedne-day. He said he had not eaten for six days and had slept out

## Stingy!

Omar-Miss Aimee certainly has a lovely complexion, hasn't she? Hazel -Yes; and the stingy thing wen't tell me what found she uses.—Exchange.

The man who pays an cance of principle for a pound of popularity gets badly cheated.

## GIRLS IN SCHOOL OR AT BUSINESS

who are delicately constituted. who have thin blood or pale cheeks, will find in

# SCOTT'S EMULSION

a true tonic and a rich food to overcome tiredness, nourish their nerves and feed their blood. Start with SCOTT'S to-day—and Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 16-49

## The Courts

W. II, Vanatta has filed filed a petition in common pleas court against James Newcomer, in which he asks for \$5,000 damages for alsons, was visiting Mrs. Tullis' pa- leged injuries sustained by an asrents in Terre Haute Mr. Tulles sault made by defendant on Decemin the Service Director's office for a returned late Saturday, leaving his ber 20, 1916, and which he claims supply of coal for the city water wife and sons in Terre Haute. At has incapacitated him from working

> Will Appeal Case. The case of the State of Ohio vs. tent to commit a telony, will be Mrs. Tullis returned last night, taken to the court of appeals on er-The youngest boy, James, was taken for. Defendant will ask for a new

> > Named as Executors. The will of Walker D. James was E. James and E. Pearl Hildreth were named executors without bond.

Justice Scott's Court. Frank Queen was arrested on the affidavit of Laura Hone, the latter

Justice Jones' Court. William Goodlove, colored, was arrester on the affidavit of Detective voung men. D. C. Young and George George Mercer of the Baltimore and Shuckart, at ten o'clock. The police Ohio railroad, charged with stealing brass from the company, while bewas sent to jail.

Deed of Assignment. E. T. Wilson of Utica, O., filed a deed of assignment in probate court today and Frank C. Hite was named as assignee, giving bond in the sum of \$2.500. Mr. Wilson's assets are given as \$1.250 and include a stock MEAT ON STREET of jewelry, furniture and fixtures.

## Matriage Licenses.

Paul B. Grove, a farmer of Licking township, and Miss Alice Mae Clark, a school teacher of Newark township. Rev. Geo. Behon Schmitt named to officiate.

Common Pleas Court. A decree of divorce was granted the plaintiff in the case of Mary C.

The grand jurors have been orhad bought it yesterday. The meat dered to meet on January 9, instead was returned to Mr. Dupler.

## ATTORNEY CAUSES ARREST OF STATE DAIRY OFFICIAL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Salem, O., Jan 4.—Charging him | yond a few feet in thickness. Harry Mesich, a dairy and food inmen arrested after investigations of dairy conditions by Mesloh, charges rested are A. D. Bower, dairymaand W. B. Stout, creamery proprie tor, charged with failure to comp! with sanitary regulations and J. D. Cassidy, charged with refusal to permit inspection. The three men deny the charges. Mesloh denied he vio lated any law in giving out his state- eign business." ment.

## Deputy Auditor Locks Are Changed

Elyria, O., Jan. 4.—City Auditor Robert H. Rice today appointed William Rober to be his deputy, vice it gets good space and is well dis-Miss Rose Moriarity, noted Ohio Suf- played."-London Telegraph. fragette, whom he ousted yesterday, despite the fact that the city council has abolished the deputy's job and created a new position to which Miss Moriarty was appointed. Rice continued today to keep Miss Moriar ty out of the office by the new se of locks which he installed during garine without displaying a license her absence yesterday. Her threat ened suit to obtain possession of her place has not yet been filed.

> Liquid Fire In War. Liquid fire as a war weapon is thus

described in an English journal: In the earliest models the combustible liquid was propolled by a gas condenser out of a portable or fixed reservoir and was lighted by some autematic device as it escaped from the nozzle of the projecting instrument.

was devised, having the upper burrel | son,"-Raltimore American. much smaller than the lower and pivoled so as to turn independently. The fluid is shot from the two barrels si- g upper one ignites automatically.

This small, burning stream is so directed that it unites with the larger. nonhurning one at any desired point and then, of course, ignites the larger 2 of the body. Fat gives form and 2 ict. The small stream is then shut off, 🙎 roundness to the body. Fat is 🙎 the large one continuing to flow,

The flames do not spread backward along the jet toward the nozzle, but 🖫 do not feel uncomfortable from 🖫 are carried forward to the target and, striking the ground, form a veritable sheet of fire, which continues to ignite | # lank brothers. Fat acts as a re- # the fluid as fast and as long as it falls

## Literary Inference.

"Who wrote The heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight, but they while their companions slept were toiling upward in the night?

"I dunno. Must have been some poet who hadn't heard about the eight hour day."-Washington Star.

Many'a husband beasts of his ausay "NO" to substitutes. thority just because he can make his wife do exactly as she pleases.

#### Pikes Peak's Cyclopean Eye. A writer in the Technical World Magazine, describing the immense

light on Pikes peak, sa<sub>s</sub>s "The venerable by ad of that most famous of mountains, Pikes peak, has been given an enormous eye. In Denver, seventy-five miles away, this eye can be seen flushing to and fro on clear nights, and in Colorado Springs, fifteen miles away, the 'company' on the front porch is likely to be shown up in a bright light at any moment by the cog railway's searchlight.

"The giant light is 14,172 feet above sea level and is capable of flashing signals over most of central Colorado. It has been placed on a platform twenty-five feet above the summit house. Current is supplied by the turbines that convert the power of the peak streams into electricity. The searchlight is attached to a semaphore that the operator moves at will, searching out the dark beauty spots throughout admitted to probate today and Ethel the region or touching upon sections of Colorado Springs and even Denver and Pueblo when the great banks of cloud do not blanket the cities far below."

> Lost Skill of Ancients. From the earliest periods of which we have historical records one of man's greatest problems has been to lift heavy loads rapidly and efficiently. Some of the greatest monuments of antiquity were built under conditions that involved lifting of heavy pieces of building material to great heights, but how it was done we do not know to this day. The manner in which the great stones were raised in Egypt has always been a mystery and probably ical contrivances that were lost in the dark ages intervening between their time and ours or they possessed patience to a more remarkable degree than is exhibited in any race of men at the present time.--Engineering Mag.

### How Water Freezes.

It used to puzzle all thinking people why ponds and rivers do not freeze beyond a certain depth. This depends on a most curious fact—namely, that water is at its heaviest when it reaches 40 degrees F .- that is. 8 degrees above freezing point. On a frosty night as each top layer of water falls to 40 degrees it sinks to the bottom. Therefore the whole pond has to drop to 40 degrees before any of it can freeze. At last it is all cooled to this point, and then ice begins to form. But ice is a very bad conductor of heat. Therefore it shuts off the freezing air from the big body of comparatively warm water underneath. The thicker it gets the more perfectly does it act as a great coat, and that is why even the Arctic ocean never freezes be-

## Underpaid Postage.

serious handicap to American business abroad, reports our acting vice consul-National Machine and spector of the state agricultural de- at Genoa, Italy. A letter from the partment. Smith, attorney for three United States to Italy bearing a two cent stamp entails upon the recipient Mesloh gave out a statement to a payment of at least 6 cents as a newspapers in advance of official ac- penalty. "The poor impression upon tion. The three men Mesloh had ar- Italian firms created by short paid letters," says the report. "becomes, finally, by repetition, very great. Special care in affixing the proper postage would bring ample returns by removing a cause of complaint which has exerted an unfavorable influence in for-

## Force of Habit.

He was an old merchant who had built up a big business by advertising. "John." said his wife, "what do you want on your tom' stone?"

"Oh." he answered. "it isn't very important what the text is so long as

## Salt In the Sea.

The volume of the saline matter in the ocean is a little more than 4,800,-000 cubic miles, or, according to the United States geological survey, department of the interior, enough to man home in Bladenshurg and incover the entire surface of the United terment will be made at the come-States to a depth of \$,500 feet.

#### Two Views. "Life," said the optimist, "Is one grand sweet song.

"Say, rather, a rasping graphopher.

record," growled the pessimist.—Louis ville Courier-Journal, Pinheads.

## "Pa, when is a man a pinhead?"

"When his head stops the point of Later a double barreled liquid gun a thing from going any farther, my

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## Keep Flesh on Your Bones. A liberal allocance of fat is #

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2 of of his neglin protective cover- 12 At all times we strive to excel. Our W hig of fat. Interferation in B equipment is above reproach and we 要 health usually tesults when there 異 # health usually results when there # are trained in the latest methods of # is a marked loss of fat from the # our profession. We are experienced and tactful.

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## Obituary

Mr. Smatt's Funeral. Insufficient postage on letters is a Bradley undertaking rooms at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday morning. Rev. A J. Atkinson of the West End M. E. church officiating. Regular services will be held at the Poplar Forks. church at Gratiot at 10:30 and interment will be made in the Poplar Forks cemetery.

## Howard Melvin Toothman.

Howard Melvin Toothman, aged 22 years and 11 months, fied at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Davidson, in South Fourth street, Wednesday evening at 8:30. Mr. Toothman resided in Bladensburg, but has been employed by the Pennsylvania railroad company at Mingo Junetion. Last Friday he became ill and went to the home of his sister.

Death resulted from pneumonia. The body was taken to Bladensburg. Wednesday night to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Toothman. He is survived by his parents, three brothers. James. Charles and Clarence Toothman and one sister, Mrs. J. W. Davidson, who resides in Newark, three others sisters. Mrs. Fred Phillips of Fredericktown, Mrs. Newton Riley of Chesterville and Mrs. Royal Melick of Bladensburg, and one brother at

the home, Roy Toothman. The tuneral services will lie held on Saturday morning at the Toothtery at that place.

## The Sick

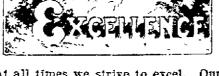
Mrs. Mary Raison, who was inured by an auto in front of Weiant's bakery a week ago, was taken to her nome in Stansberry street last night in the Bradley ambalance, Mrs. Raison is getting along nicely.

## MINERS ARE RESCUED

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Dillon, Mont., Jan. 4 .- Of 13 men entembed by an explosion of gasoline on the 400-foot level of the Pittsburgh lead and silver hine at multaneously, but only that from the g PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. g rescued early today. Three men Gilmore, Idaho, vesterday, 19 were 要 were killed by the explosion.

#### CONTRACTOR KILLED. VICEOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Middletown, O., Jan. 4 .- J. Henry Dromy, 45, a rentracting plasterer. was frond dead in his room this need private (linearette permanal moracred during the night. His shall was crashed as if he had been sanck wall a heast club.



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## BOPP'S TRIAL IS NEARING THE END:

eral here, and six others on charges settled stock markets. of conspiracy to violate American neutrality was nearing its close to- no decrease in the activity of the day in the United States district leading industries and complaints court. The last witnesses were ex- concerning the difficulties in the pected to give their testimony today, production and delivery of goods are and both sides believed that argu-still heard. ments would begin Friday morning and that the jury would take the railroad facilities and a shortage of case not later than Saturday.

has attempted to connect C. C., Richmond — Trade, agriculture consulate, with the alleged dynamit- uance in the full tide of prosperity ing of munition shipments for the with occasional conservative notes entente allies in the United States of warning in anticipation of a reand Canada. Crowley testifying in adjustment to more normal condihis own behalf, has asserted that tions his missions to Puget Sound and At Canadian points were to investigate terially changed. There is an abunshipments of war supplies to the dance of money in this section and Russian government and Canadian troop movements. German consular officials said that some of Crowley's reports were used as the basis for a protest filed with the state department through the Germany

John A. McGregor, president of the Union Iron Works of this city, called yesterday as a witness for the defense, corroborated Crowley's previous testimony that submarine parts made here, were sent to Canada and assembled by mechanics of; - the Union Iron Works.

Wigg-"Whatever else you may say, of Guzzler, he's never a wet blanket. Wagg—"No, Guzzler is al-

luck to walk under a ladder evident- ; terent features. ly never fell off one.

## **SHORTAGE**

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Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., of valuable information, telling ord volume of business remains at about the kidneys and bladder, its high levels.

Reports from the twelve districts

before taking on new commitments. years, buying is unusually heavy. New York-Advices from a large TO JURY SATURDAY show that trade and industry in gen- to one of peace would be marked by eral have continued active and prac- minimum disturbance of conditions tically unchanged notwithstanding of prosperity prevailing quite gener-San Francisco, Jan. 4 — The trial developments in the war situation, ally throughout this district. of Franz Bopp, German consul gen- disturbance in money rates and un-

Philadelphia—There is apparently

Cleveland - Entirely inadequate fuel have caused some curtailment For the last week the government in operations during the past month. Crowley an agent of the German and other reports indicate a contin-

> Atlanta-Conditions have not ma-, a feeling of confidence that the prosperous times are to continue.

Chicago-All authorities report a continuation in the large volume of business. There is no marked evi- potatoes and nine times as much rye total of reichbank notes in circula dence of recession due to peace ru-St. Louis-The extreme activity of

business in this district reported for November has been even greater during the present month. The increase is apparent in practically all

Minneapolis—Generally favorable trade conditions are marred only by increasing difficulties resulting from car shortage and the traffic situa-

Kansas City-Latest reports confirm the increasing commercial rec-The people who thing it is bad ords of the year with no serious det-Dallas-Merchants are enjoying a

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Boston-With talk of peace, hesi- holiday business almost unprecedenttation has become more pronounced ed in volume and notwithstanding and manufacturers and merchants the prices of marchandise which are generally are awaiting developments much higher than those of past

San Francisco-It seems probable number of firms and corporations that transition from a war condition.

## HORSE TRAINER SUFFERS BROKEN

Park, late Wednesday afternoon,

south in the spring. As he was leading one of the horses from the three and a half billion. stable at the park it kicked him in | the right side, fracturing his ribs, during the war are estimated at ap Dr. P H Cosner was called to dress proximately \$330,000,000. the injury. - 別義主義 版

Germany's Intensive Farming.

Germany has an area equal only to the three states of Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri. Yet Germany produces man rye production per acre increased 212.619, July 30, 1914. 87 per cent, while the United States per cent. It is a notable achievement man war loans is placed at 16,928 for a nation whose soil resources are 057, the fourth loan offered las poor and which for the last thirty March, having the largest number years has been thought to be specializing on industrial development.-New

This estimate, the board stated in tabulations made public today is approximate and does not cover the cost of the war, as large revenues of undetermined amounts have been raised by internal taxation. Following are the estimated national debt increases:

Great Britain, to November 11 1916, \$13,253,358,000; France to August 31, 1916; \$8,038,500,000 Russia to December 31, 1916, \$7, 973,276,000; a total of \$29,265, 132,000 for the entente; Germany to October 27. 1916, \$15,260,000, 000; Austria \$3,716,200,000; Hun gary \$1,214,000,000, a total of \$20, the market value. RIBS AT TRACK 192,200,000 for the Germanic na

Joe Smith of Bladensburg was | Great Britain's national debt, the painfully injured at Moundbuilders board estimated, was approximately \$15,163,750,000 in November, hav Smith was training a number of ing risen from \$3,449,813,150 in running horses belonging to Bladens- March, 1914. Loans to allies and burg people and which will be sent dominions included in the grand total are estimated at from three to

France's total loans to her allies

The national debt of Russia has risen from 9, 888,310,000 roubles January 1, 1914. to 25.220,936,000 roubles (about \$13,114,886,720) at the close of 1916

Bank note circulation in German three-fifths as much oats, four-fifths has increased greatly during the war as much barley, six times as many as in other belligerent countries, the as we produce in the whole United tion December 7 last being placed States. In the last thirty years Ger-+at \$1,652,271,000 as against \$450,-

The cost of the war to German some Rumania's entrance is placed states since Rumania's entrance is placed at about \$524,880,000 monthly and increased 58 per cent, ours only 14 the last new credit granted by the per cent; German barley 60 per cent, reischstag \$2,880 000,000 October the United States 10 per cent; German 27 last is estimated to be sufficient oats 85 per cent, our own 6 per cent; for about five months. The numbe German potatoes 80 per cent, ours 7 of subscribers to the various Ger

The figures: were taken from for eign sources which the board consid

## OLD GUARD HAS SPECIAL TRAIN FOR INAUGURAL

A special train for Co. B, Old Guard, the drum corps and the hospital corps has been provided for these veterans for the trip to Columbus on Monday next, when the local company and Co. A of Columbus will act as special escort for Governor-elect Cox when he is inaugurated for the second time as chief executive of the state. Captain Matt Bausch has ordered all members of the company to assemble at Memorial hall Monday morning at 8 o'clock in full uniform The special train over the Ohio Electric will leave the interurban station at 8:45

## BURGLARS FIND READY SALE FOR STOLEN SILKS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Jan. 4.-Reports recerved by burglary insurance companies show that silk worth more than \$200,000 was stolen from loft buildings here during the last year The thefts were due, one expert said, to the demand for silk, its high price and the ease with which it can be marketed when stolen.

Because of the difficulty in identifying stolen silks, it was said that less than one-tenth of one per cent of the silk has been recovered. One case is reported where two thieves stole \$2,000 worth of silk and sold it for only two cents a yard less than

## British Minister Blamed For Coal Embargo In Norway

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Jan. 4.-A Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that most of the Norvegian papers have attacked the British minister in Christina in connection with the embargo on coal proclaimed by Great Britain.

The Norsdke Intelligenssedler reports that the Norwegian reply has been handed to the British representative and leaves no doubt that Norway is loyally maintaining the export prohibitions regarding fish and other goods. The Gazette says that there is a great quantity of coal in Norway and no prospect of a short-

## GERMANY'S VERSION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin, Jan. 4 (Wireless to Say rille)-The Overseas News Agency says that in future delivery of coal o Norway will be permitted by the us we wouldn't need no chairs. Artie British only in case Norwegian ships Mops asked his mother fer th' cabarry coal to Italy and France at fixed rates.

'When do you consider the best time to work?" asked the friend of he struggling young artist. "When treshman in Ohio Wesleyan Univeryou are so rich you don't have to,' ephed the S. Y. A.

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sity, received the Annapolis appoint-

ment of the Seventh District

'Ther won't be none."

## SELECT JURORS WITH GREAT CARE

IN BOMB TRIAL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] San Francisco, Jan. 4 .-- Unless the veniremen summoned for jury duty in the trial of Thomas J. Mooney, charged with murder growing out of a bomb explosion here last July during a preparedness parade, believe that there is only one kind of an anarchist and that he is an idealistic person with an abhorrence for violent deeds, they will not be acceptable to the defense. This was the view taken today by attorneys who followed the trend of questions asked yesterday by the defense of prospective jurymen. Six jurymen, temporarily passed by both sides, were in the box when the trial

was resumed today. The state contends that Mooney was the leader of a group of "direct action" anarchists who planned and executed the bomb explosion, causing the death of 10 persons and injury to 40 others. W. Bourke Cochran of New York, chief counsel for the defense asserted that there is

only one kind of an anarchist. "A real anarchist," he said. lieves that human beings are of such bage core this mornin' an' she said, super-fibre that they would without any along harmoniously government at all."

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## Newark's Government.

The electors of Newark will be voters and the question to be determined is not merely one of a change of the personel of one or more of the executive, administrative or legislative departments, but strikes deeper. involving the very organic law of the municipality. In a limited sense it is analogous to adapting a new or radically amending an old constitution in state or nation, and the effects would be felt for better or worse even more intimately by the individual, as it concerns more nearly his every day interests.

the Efficient Government League. has been formed, whose avowed object is to change the present form of Newark's government to a commission city manager, or federal plan or a combination of these three.

To this end the organization has put forward the names of 15 men for whom it will ask the support of! that will draw up a charter for submission to the people, if it is decid-

vote "no" upon the general proposi- and writers. tion of any change.

The vast majority of those who will vote at the March election are not close students of different forms of government, and judge only by the results, believing that efficiency depends more upon the honhaving authority, than upon any in- cease. herent defect or virtue in one or an-

The Advocate as yet is non-commital upon the subject, having only in view the accomplishment of that which means betterment and progress for the city along stable lines. tion. There is no politics in the agitation. Each, this paper believes is honest in its contention and deserves

To the end that the voters may know the whys and wherefores of the supporters of a charter for New-1 of government. The Advocate from those of war. time to time will publish authentic

authority upon the subject. This election will be an important one and each elector should qualify

himself to vote intelligently.

## Modern Astrology.

People who have a leaning toward can scarcely account for some of her They will stop the war. They may forecasts. Among her claims of cor- stop all war. rect predictions were the European war. San Francisco earthquake, and Galveston flood. But she went wrong on forecasting the death of Kaiser William September 29, 1914.

practitioners of the art is more than i from the project, and Napoleon III most people realize. The occult, the pushed it alone, and received a very cated? dark side of nature, the unseen the finite refusal in a note from Serforces of the world, have for them retary Seward. Later he resumed

an endless fascination. think things out for themselves, just. Refere making any important busis. In 1864 and the early months of an aged mai uses change, they consult some of 1865 various compromise proposi- Fred Ross? these veiled prophets. The seer her fights a recovered here and there. The When the these voiled prophets. The seer heing a person of keen perceptions, can be mor Frank P. Blur went to Richfacial appearance and manuerisms but as Italis void out muthorize of the client, what kind of work | negotiation; for the interests of "the opinion proves to be correct, but it

## Daily History Class—Jan. 4.

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was the astrologist's reading of human character rather than the occult influence of Jupiter or Saturn. Of course there is a twilight zone called upon on March 13. to vote of intuition where human powers upon the question of changing the form of government under which the city now is being managed This is maintained by many scientists and is maintained by many scientists and the city council upon petition of more many singular coincidences suggest than 10 per cent of the qualitied that it may be a reality. But when life, they can find wiser advisers than the dumb voices of the silent

Instead of paying a fee to some mystic prophet, let them consuit their own intelligence and that of their friends, and there will be fewer foolish mistakes in life.

## Housework as a Science.

The Advocate will begin about the middle of January to publish a An organization of citizens called series of feature editorials by a well make household work more interesting and more scientific.

that the well trained woman car I did not smoke." easily perform all household tasks in half her time. In this new spirit household work becomes an art instead of a toilsome task. Many the electorate, to form a commission financial burdens are lifted through the introduction to the home of exmission to the people, if it is decid-pert skill. Valuable suggestions for United States in 1916, as against 67 ed on March 13, to change the city this series were obtained from the thus put to death in 1915, indicates head of the Domestic Science De- an abatement of mon savagery that On the other hand no organized partment of Simmons College, one of is more apparent than real. The deopposition to the charter plan has the leading domestic science centers cline of 13 in numbers lynched is vet developed, yet it exists. yet developed, yet it exists, and of the world, from M. B. and R. W. gratifying only until one has read many arguments are made upon Rruere's "Increasing Home Efficial the list of offenses for which the vic-Bruere's "Increasing Home Efficithis side of the question. These will ency" and from various educators

## To Germany.

erlasting credit of first proposing one woman for defending her son,

England has demanded.. "complete restitution, full reparation and effectual guarantees." stearn words, but just. It is now for you to meet the su-

sincerity and sacrifice, to do your and abiding peace?

your exultings and disclaimers.

1. Offer to leave all questions of only one lynching last year. interviews with men of each shade territory and indomnities, either to a of opinion, who have given the mat-tribunal of belligerents, or to a ter careful study and speak with tribunal of belligerents and neutrals.

or to a tribunal of neutrals. 2. Declare your willingness to enter upon an agreement with other nations for the limitation of armaments.

3. Announce your readiness to join a League to Enforce Peace. These three proposals will make the occult have been talking about possible a just "restitution." They the death of Madame de Thebes, the will effectuate an honorable "reparafamous Parisian astrologist and clair- tion " They will furnish the "guarvoyant. The most rational skeptic antees" by which peace can be kept.

## Lincoln and Peace.

(Fhiladeiphia Record.) In this scientific age astrology is France undertook to offect a combiregarded as a remnant of supersti- nation with Great Britain and Rusthe project, and our Government is now located? It is an amusing side of human lagain refused to tolerate any interlife, except that many people are retrien in our war. We knew what forever rushing to the astrologist the vere fighting for, and we refus a first east of the D & O. depot? and the clairveyant for decisions in to consider the ending of the wat

he is titted for. In many cases the two countries" and the Lincoln would reconside cole for the inter-kind of hats of butternut huc. ests of their one common company." nothing was accomptable. There trazediennea played in "Macbeth" on this report that, at Fortras, at the old opera house in the late Mentos abid, its Lincoln himself "indea The south saw the end !

10 1 17 O'L THE \* in trains to "save icen educator and reformer, died: 115 or and 117 L. coly would not Ten by non-the buttone tot which en in tro-suites de inching. the research foremer, 1861, for the new postoffice?

to the more for the efforts at Control of Such, with a few acton con manne that all the Trinity Episcopal church? provide involved might be de-

and we believe lines in Fifth street just south of Main? with the driving of the nails, the ment.

haustible. The public purpose to re-establish and maintain the national authority is unchanged, and, as we believe, unchaugeable. . He (Davis) would accept nothing short of severance of the Union-

precisely what we cannot and will net give. . . . Between him and us mal. the issue is distinct, simple and inflexible. It is an issue which can only be tried by war and decided by nctory. If we yield we are beaten: if the Southern people fail him he is beaten. . . . The war will rease on the part of the Government The war will whenever it shall have ceased on the part of those who began it."

The difference between our case then and that of Europe now is that the United States claimed to be suppressing an insurrection, instead of Delivered by carrier, one year ... 150 pressing an insurrection, instead of Delivered by carrier, one year ... 150 pressing an insurrection, instead of All subscribers who arrange to pay lighting a sovereign nation. But at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made when due the Mall absoluting all the principles for abandoning all the principles for which the war had been undertaken in order to stop the fighting, is alike lin both.

## Bismark's Last Cigar.

(Yorkshire Post.)

With all his brusqueness and even, at times, brutality. Bismark, says do Blade. had much of the "live and let live" philosophy, and it humanized him last cigar at Koeniggratz illustrates what has been said.

"The value of a good eigar," said Bismark, as he proceeded to light an excellent Havana, "is best understood when it is the last you possess. At Koeniggratz I had only one cigar left in my pocket, which nel. carefully guarded during the whole of the battle as a miser does his reasure. I did not feel justified in ers in my mind the happy hour when should enjoy it after the victory. But I miscalculated my chances. And what was the cause of my miscalculations? A poor dragoon. He lay helpless, with both arms crushed. asking for something to refresh him. I felt in my pockets and found only gold, and that would be of no use series of feature editorials by a well to him. But stay, I had still my known sindicate writer, giving ideas treasured cigar! I lighted this for about the new modern movement to him and placed it between his teeth. You should have seen the poor fellow's grateful smile! I never enjoyed Demestic science authorities say a cigar so much as that one which

## Mob Savagery In 1916.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) Fifty-four persons lynched in the tims suffered. Only 12 persons were killed for assault, six persons were lynched for stealing hogs and assisting another person to escape, four (Independent and Harper's Weekly.) one for slapping a boy, one for brushing against a girl in the street. another woman for assisting her having the stuffing knocked lynched for killing officers of the law: in these cases mob action could These are not be justified by the most ardent advocate of "making punishment sure." since the law undoubtedly preme test. Are you ready, with would have dealt commensurately with the criminals. Fifty of the There are two sides to the quest part in bringing about a righteous victims of mobs were Negroes, three being women. Georgia remained In you reply do not extol your true to its faith in mob law, since victories. Do not hark back to the in that state 14 persons were war's causes. The Allies have not lynched, more than a fourth of all objected to your proffer, but only to so suffering. The data is supplied y Robert R. Moton, president of There are three proposals you can Tuskegee Institute. It may be in- The Republican governor is on duty ark, as well as of those who oppose make. Make them. They will bring dicative of the influence of that ina radical change in the City's form, you victories no less renowned than stitution and its work that in its legislature on his hands, and of home state. Alabama, there was

## Do You Remember

When for many years the brick building occupied by Gilhoni Bros., commission men, was used as a blacksmithshop? Several men plied the trade there, among them Clint Stunt, John Baird, and Theodore

Loewendick. When W. H. Scott had an undertaking establishment where Lester N. Bradley now has a like business? been used continuously by undertakers.

When John H. McCune. Wilson White and Elmer Owens, all now de- come. -- Rocky Mountain News. reased, in 1892 had a hardware In the early part of our civil war istore where the Crane-Krieg hardware store now is located?

When A. E. French had a dry roods store where Meyer & Lindorf's When the Newark Artificial Gas

omnany manufactured its ,product When the East Main street bridge doubtful maters, when they ought to shere of the attunment of our ob- was washed away in the spring of er. 1898, carrying with it to his death an aged man named Ross, father of

When the Garfield club was the cading Republican organization in make a shrewd guess from the mord and talked to Jeffer on Davis, the county, and the Jackson club the Democratic? The members of the first named were black silk bats. while the Democrats were the same

When Margaret Mather, the

When Matthew Newlirk lived in Richmond Times Dispatch. a stately old home located upon a high terrace surmounting the site of the Sherwood Hotel and the corner lot where they are now excavating

When the Fullerton home was one a high terrace at the corner of First to the constraint today, when and last Mam streets across from

## Pointed Paragraphs

One of the odd facts' in science is cure chilbiains.—Ohio State Jour- villages.—Wide World Magazine.

A railroad official observed, the other day, that where a man, a century ago, fumed if he missen the ed person who is trying to walk in a weekly stage-coach, one now frots when he misses a compartment in a walk which is only 30 feet wide, can revolving door.—Columbus Dispatch, be had by anyone who takes the

Well, the holidays are over and Times.

that Bucharest is Paris .- Columbia

over is a mocker and a back-weakener .- Milwaukee Sentinal.

'died in poverty" a few days ago, left an estate valued at \$1,000,000. She was an eccentric woman.-Tole-

The stock speculators wish the

Imagine the overwhelming joy of the bald-headed man who received military brushes from a long lost cousin in Texas .-- Milwaukee Senti-

It seems the stock exchange closed Friday for the year for the huusing it. I painted in glowing col- mane purpose of giving the shorn lamb three days with the steam radi-

> They are telling us again that mistletoe is a fungus and a nuisance, and we suppose it is when it is attached to a tree instead of to a chan-

For lashing purposes the British lion's is the most enduring of all tails not yet quite frazzled .- Columbia State.

It has been a great year for all financial institutions. Even the pawnshops report a record prosperi-

Or we might get even with Carranza by withdrawing and letting Villa eat him up. -- Indianapolis News.

of immunity from American law within his embassy will become real and precious when the District goes dry.-Syracuse Post-Standard. It isn't going to help the European

For a potentate whose armies are

## Spirit of the Press

News and Courier. -

According to the constitution the egislature entered upon its official duties last Monday, but the governor does not assume office until next Monday. Thus a whole week elapses oefore the legislature gets a word from the governor as to its duty. a whole week with a Democratic course public business is locked up was a good reason for making this and the key lost. We suppose there gap, but it doesn't appear on the surface, unless it be that the legislature wanted plenty of time to sort up the jobs and hand them around. -Ohio State Journal.

Not Beggaring Ourselves. We are not beggaring ourselves by generosity to Europe's war sufferers. The comptroller of the currency says the total wealth of the United States is \$220,000,000,000 and he estimates that the total gifts of the American people to all of the For half a century these rooms have distressed people of Europe. Asia. and Africa since the beginning of the war is less than one-twentieth of 1 per cent. of our aggregate in-

The American Way. France proposes to put a 5 per and James Crisswell were in part- \$2 or over. They do that in this ford. Sunday. tious lore. Yet the number of peo- sia to enforce peace mon us. But and James Crisswell were in part- \$2 or over. They do that in this ple who believe in it and follow the Great Britain and Russia firew off nership in the shop business where A. S. Stephan's store now is lo- that gets it.—Cleveland Plain Deal- is

> smoking jacket, odd lot of gift and Mrs. Alla Noland attended the neckties, one pair of giddy suspend- funeral of Miss Nell Robinson at ers, for half a dozen first class Martinsburg Monday.

> Peace is Wanted. Whatever views of Germany's Newark spent a few days last week neare proposals may be held by men with friends here. in public life in this country. they certainly should not be controlled or Mrs. H. W. Priest were Frazeysburg affected by what is best or worst for callers Tuesday. America. The people of the United

Mr. J. A. Moore and family spent States want poace in Europe as Monday evening at the home O. E. soon as a just and lasting peace can Booth. e obtained, and they are perfectly willing, if that should be necessary, to sacrifice some of our present prosperity to obtain this great end.and son William spent Tuesday in Frazeysburg.

Japanese Wives Become When Jealous.

wife makes a straw effigy of her of the old landmarks, situated upon rival and, in the dead of night, goes

hated rival will fall ill, becoming gradually worse and worse until she passes away. This curious superstition has been handed down from ancient times, but has now althe number of things that 'won't most died out except in the country

Getting Drunk With Opera Glasses The same sensations, minus the alcohol, experienced by an intoxicatstraight line or on a narrow sidetrouble to draw a straight line on the floor and then look at the line college students have nothing to do through a pair of opera glasses in a until Easter .- Pittsburgh Gazette- reversed position. After the glasses are focused try to walk on the line. You will find it impossible to fol-Apparently the only thing for the low it closely. The line will look Germans to do is to try and imagine like an ink scratch on a surface miles away and the closer you look and try to follow the line the more vexed your vision becomes .--- Popular Science Monthly.

## 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Jan. 4, 1892.) There will be a grand banquet in honor of that grand old American hero, General Andrew Jackson at peace or war rumors would take Kuster's parlors on Friday night, January 8, in which all Democrats of cllowed after him. The story of the makes it hard to keep one's war the city and county are invited to participate.

. The annual meeting of the German Life Insurance Association of Newark was held at Wulfhoops hall,

yesterday afternoon. Miss Ruth Miller who has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Miss Ada Miller of North Third

street, returned home in Mt. Vernon, yesterday. Probate Judge Brster issued a marriage license today to Calvin Wright

and Mary Jeanette Hallisy. The many friends and relatives of her home in Norristown, Pa.

Warren Chapter. No. 6, R. A. M., you be. An' if I ever find out who the Royal Arch degree was conferred done it, we to them! I had a turrible on three candidates among whom nice knew photygraft album give me was Dr. W. H. Sedgwick, Jr. of fer Christmas an' I'm a-going to put

residence of Mrs. Wm. Symons this is a-advertisin' of a hare tonick. evening.

## 15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Jan. 4, 1902.) Mrs. Ida Chase of Pittsburgh is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest T. Johnson.

Mrs. John Wintermute and Mrs. Walter E. Coffman have returned home after visiting friends in Columbus .

Harry Edmonson of Chicago, Ill is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Fitzgibbon of North Third street. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin gave a dinner party to belligerents to arrive at an under- the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swisher, Miss McCune and

Miss Lina Shaffer delightfully entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday evening at games and dancciency depends more upon the nonpeace. You have had the courage another woman for assisting the stating knowed out of Tuesday evening at games and dance
esty and capability of individuals and candor to say that war should so to escape. These were all trivial them in Rumania, the Czar of Rusing. Those who capability of individuals and candor to say that war should so to escape. These were all trivial them in Rumania, the Czar of Rusing. Those who capability of individuals and candor to say that war should so to escape. These were all trivial them in Rumania, the Czar of Rusing. Those who capability of individuals and candor to say that war should so to escape. These were all trivial them in Rumania, the Czar of Rusing. Those who capability of individuals and candor to say that war should so to escape. The persons were in the capability of individuals and candor to say that war should so to escape. These were all trivial them in Rumania, the Czar of Rusing. Those who capability of individuals are candor to say that war should so to escape. The persons were in the capability of individuals are candor to say that war should so to escape. The persons were in the capability of individuals are capability of individuals and candor to say that war should so the capability of individuals are capability of individuals and candor to say that war should be capability of individuals are capability of individuals. or minor offenses. Ten persons were sia talks pretty loud.—Charleston tality were Misses Alice Barker, Ann Davis, Verona Martin. Mabelle Moore. Martha and Margaret Shindle, Fay Shaffer, Klea Sykes of Pittsburgh, Pa., Messrs. Steward Goldsborough, Stanley Connel. Earl Watkins, Kenneth Crouse, Homer

Howard and William Blood. D. Clayton who is employed as an electrician on the Buckeye Lake road, was quite severely burned on the cheek by coming in contact with a live wire.

## The World War a Year Ago Today-Jan. 4.

Lord Derby's report upon his enlistment campaign in England, Scotland and Wales showed that 1,150.000 single and 1,679,253 married men offered themselves. Of the total men of military age 53 per cent of those unmarried and 59 per cent of the married came forward.

Two Years Ago Today. French recaptured Steinbach,

## BLACK RUN

Rev. Mr. Miller preached at the Valley Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beckham called on Mr. and Mrs. Abe Beck-

Mr. Charles Iden of Frazeysburg andspending his vacation witi friends here. Mrs. G. W. Priest called on Mrs. Willis Priest Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Mate Moran and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Divan spent Sunday afternoon at the home of O.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Barcroft of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor, Mr. and

Miss Vernis Booth is spending a ew days with her sister, Mrs. Roy Baughman of Frazeysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Lebon McDonald

Every Woman Soft, Clear Skin

Every woman no matter how ordinary the features can have a clear.

The mind is never right but when lean outen the winder with my sould it is at peace within itself; the soul stickin' out a my ise; you stan' beflesh, if it be purged of its natural me wot you kno, 'bout luv an' that corruptions, and taken up with disort a thing; then I'll lep down into vine thoughts, and contemplations. yure arms an' we'll pertend to slope -Seneca.

Beating Something. Said a wise Turkish general named Keet: "I can't find a foe I can beat. But I must make a showing So now I am going To start in and beat a retreat." must make a showing,

On beating he surely was bug; But this fond delusion don't hug, Thut, though he beat his wife And his dog, on your life You can bet he will no er beat a rug.

Aunt Ca'line Says: Deer A .: - I have ben a long time a anserin' yore letter, but I ben so turrible busy with the Christmas doin's., A., I was jest plum mortiphied

about the way you ackted about your unkle's skelington an' him ded. ber onct yore father's ole pig got out an' went an' et up a water-

million you had ben a-tendin' an' you, after a-walkabout ten final got there shut up. An' then got you a rou rale an' spent the rest o' the day a-beatin' AURT CALLING that there pig untwil yore father

cum an' took a hand into it hisself. Oh, A., I'm afeard that there The many friends and relatives of temper of yourn will lead you into do you no, Ca-, I'll be died if I'd Miss Jessie Williams who reside in turrible trubble, unlest you lern to do you no, Ca-, I'll be died if I'd this city and county will regret to control it. An' now, your pore ole trade you fur a ten acker feeld full learn the sad tidings of her death at unkle he didn't do nothin' a-tall, A., you have shook the rong one. I'm At the meeting last evening of jest as mad about the picter as what your picter into it. Zeke he won't The Whist club will meet at the raze no kane fer he thinks the picter

"So no more,

Brenkfast Fodder.

"There's nothin' easier to take,
You hear me loudly chirrup."
Observes friend wife's old uncle, Jake,
"Than mush 'ith maple strup."
—Youngstown Telegram.

Your Uncle Jake gives us an ache There ain't a day that passes. That we don't sing the batter-cake hat we don't sing the batter.
And ribbon-cane molasses.

-Houston Post

The fountain of perpetual youth We've found, 'twill make you toss age Into the discard,—'tis in truth Hot buckwheat cakes and sausage.

Roming Noes an' Julie Yet. Deer Ca: You better stop sweilin' me up too much on my good looks er you'll hev -me-perkin'-up-to all the purty gals in the naborhood. One of my de flames lives nabors of ourn, but we ain't on speekin' turms eny It was this a way: Tillie Gush, which is her name, is a little mite of a Do you think nothing ever should be made thing, rite good lookin', but a reg'lar'.

That could be broken? novel feend an' plum crazy to be an Then do not, please, disparage him, when acktoress. She cumed over to our of her grate gran-muther's finery, wich she dug outen the attic .- lace cap, specs. humspun gownd an' hoop skurts, wich maid her seem a heep broader nor wot she was long. A, she sez to me. "Let's play Roming noes an' Julie yet." "All rite, Tillie," sez I, "but I dun't no how she's did." With that she tuck me out to With that she tuck me out to the barnd, whare sez she, "I'll go up

in the hay mound, wich is my cassel,

A Little Fun

Dangerous Study.

He-It did. I had to go constant-

ly armed for three months.-Punch

Clever Move-

"Yes he's a far-sighted chap.

"He's gone and patented a carbu-

reter that will burn air and has it

Caustic.

Pa-No! But I'm a cosmopolitan

Giles (witheringly)-Then wot

own country? - London Saturday

Nothing to Worry Over.

He-Oh, it's next to nothing.-

Pa Has His Doubts.

your father is anxious to get you

A Clever Omission.

"Asking for your hand?"

-London Saturday Journal.

"I eat soldier's food."

"What makes you so fat""

"Did you write to papa. George?"

"That's strange. I supposed papa

"Yes, I know. But I fixed it all

right I-I didn't sign the letter."

The Worst.

"It always goes to the front."

Expensive.

would be terribly anary. You know

nust be very annoying.

play the ukelele so well.

"Dorkins is a wonder."

What has he done now?"

Bowl.

Magazine.

German?

Journal.

off his hands.

"Of course."

"Yes. I wrote."

he doesn't like you.

"Well?"

Record.

script.

is in heaven even while it is in the low an' say all the purty things to an' git murried." It all cumed off fine rite up to the leepin', an' jest as she sprung frum the winder a turrible gust o' wind cum a-tearin' round the corner of the barnd, cot her mid-ships as the saylor wood say, an' she went up 'stead of cumin' down. Thare she was plastered agin the eves, a-hangin' onto nuthin an' a-yellin like a screech owl. Ermagine my perdickerment, standin' thare like a dummie, rubberin' at that humen baloon. Purty soon she changed her toon an' yell'd, "Save me, A, save me frum this crule fate." At that I rund out in the yard, grab'ed up one of mom's close props wich hed a strong spike in the end, recht up an' got a cuple twists in her gownd an' giv a yank, wen You seam to have the same hasty, bingo, sumpin' tord loose an' down onkontroled temper as of your. I can Tillia hoon short an' the bull full well remem- cum Tillie, hoop skurt an' the hull ball of wax, ker plunky. It coodn't hev hurted her much fur she no soonder hit the ground then she was up an' away like a skeered rabbit. Now that maid me mad fur you no 'we was s'posed to slope together; so I yells after her: "Hay, you Tillie Gush, come back heer an' git harnessed up, dog gone it! You aint got any bizness tearin' round thata-way like a skind pertator." But shaw, she didn't pay no more tenshun to me then if I'd bin a fensepust, an' the last I seed of her she was jest a streekin' it fur hum. An' wood you bleeve it, she ain't never let a peep outen her sence, not even to say howdy. Funnie 'bout sum peeple; the better you air to 'em, the less thay periceate it. An' of sich finicky critters, not much. Yures,

A. Corn.

Surmise. "I was just reading about a hen that laid 26 eggs in 27 days, besides taking care of a brood of chickens." "I'll bet that hen didn't belong to many clubs."-Kansas City Journal. We're cocksure the same could not be said of her mate.

Did You Know

That tinder is usually made of half burned linen? It was formerly one of the chief means of procuring fire before the introduction of chemical matches. The tinder was made to catch the sparks caused by striking a piece of steel with a flint; and the ignited tinder enabled the operator to light a match dipped in sulphur. This step was necessary in consequence of the impossibility of making the tinder flame. Partially decayed wood, especially that of willows, also affords tinder: and certain fungi furnish the German tin-

der or amadou. Limerick Contest. "Oh, piffle!" we imagine you will say, In tones disgusted: "Good resolutions made on New Year's day

Too soon are busted!

Can be cemented Fill out the limerick and send it in Tomorrow, duly, If yours is best, then you will get the

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re had to replace 18 pivots on the

Started. She-it must have taken a lot of Visitor-I read that the university persistence on your part to learn to boys were to be instructed in military affairs. Have you begun to drill

## ST LOUISVILLE R. F. D.

At their country home two miles. east of St. Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. all ready in case the supply of gas- Earl Cliver entertained with a New oline should give out."—Everybory's Year's dinner the following guests: Mrs. Mary Cliver, Mr. Joe and 'Miss Elsie Cliver, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wilkins and family, Mrs. Jesse Giles (to peace advocate)—Be you Huston and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burrell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Holler and family and host and hostess. The dinner party numsays is: Wy don't yer go back to yer bered thirty-one in all and a good time, was had, as Mrs. Cliver is a

family spent Monday with Mr. Will She-That scar on your head! Hulshizer and daughter. Mrs. Minnie Miller and Miss Mamie Billmire called on Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Bellmire Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Add Weaver had the misfortune of loosing a good work

# She—Yes: that's why I don't think SEVERE RHEUMATIC

Rhenmatism depends on an acid which flows in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints, producing inflammation, stiffness and pain. This acid gets into the blood through some defect in the digestive processes, and remains there because the liver, kidneys and skin are too torp-

blood tonic, is very successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It acts

She-Is golf an expensive game?"

l State. A task looked at and lamented

The Princess de Chimay, who

to that men loved him and willingly some definite stand. The confusion bride under the mistletoe.—Kansas City Star.

ator.-Grand Rapids Press.

delier.-Houston Post.

ty.—New York World.

The privilege which every foreign Ambassador in Washington enjoys

standing to have Americans sniping for wounding officers of the law, at President Wilson's efforts to clear Mrs. H. H. Griggs and Miss Hurd of one for slapping a boy, one for up the situation.—Rochester Herald. Cleveland.

What's the Reason?

ent tax on all restaurants checks of

Christmas in Zancsville. For exchange: one rather hectic stories .- Zanesville Times Record-

When a married man in Japan is attracted by another woman, his

out in stealth and nails the figure to soft complexion and smooth white the trunk of a 'ree in a shrine- hands by using Sheeran's Cream of ground cometery, or any other Quinceseed. It is a particular cream When the late Jerry Silet, father dreary place. For several days she for the particular purpose of keep Two stars below the pole star, known the Guardiers of the Pole, are on mental find the fighting. Mr. Licking county?

When the late Jerry Siler, father goes there every night, driving a ing the face and hands soft, white fighting of Mrs. Frank Elliott was sheriff of new nail into the figure each time, and smooth. Good appearance is a time, and smooth of the Great Disper. When the late S. G. Foos and meanwhile praying for the other personal asset—cultivate it. Price meanwhile praying for the other personal asset-cultivate it. Price When the late S. G. Foos and woman's death. It is believed that 35c. Evans Drug Store.—Advertise-

L. Rooth.

## he Clearly repented; placet one day, all dolled up in sum | Clearly repented;

One dollar ,truly:-"I'll resolve on New Year's" said the

first nine holes." - Detroit Free

## Economics-Well, the Dents and the Miners have started .- Pitt Pan-

charming entertainer. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Locke and

He-But you say yourself that horse this week.

# PAINS DISAPPEAR

id to carry it off. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time

directly, with purifying effect, on the blood, and through the blood on the liver, kidneys and skin, which it stimulates, and at the same time it improves the digestion. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. "It must be. I heard my husband Sold by all druggists,-Advertise-

telling a friend the other day that ment.

Unique Colony.

is Catlin bay, where is to be found a

colony so queer that it stands out al-

the little tribe still lingers on. The

government has given them a grant of

land, and a village now clusters in the

shelter of the bay. Strangest of all, it

Weakness of the Pilchard.

method of distinguishing the pilchard

exists in Cornwall, the home of the

tween the fish lies in their center of

gravity, for if one holds a pilchard by

the back fin it will remain horizontal.

while a herring tips downward. One

seldom sees the fish in the London

in southern England for the express

-for home consumption, but the experi-

ment proved useless, for the weight of

the body broke the neck and the fish

Vegetable Lamb.

ural fetishes in the world is the Chi-

nese kouchi, called by some people

"the vegetable lamb." It is regarded

by the natives of China as something

supernatural. They believe it to be

part vegetable and part animal. The

an animal, although it might be taken

chi is composed principally of the

plant part knówn as rhizome and

height roots and tendrils spring from

the fiber and grow downward until

tender shoots of plants which grov

It Depends on the Dog.

before a bar. They were good friends.

Two Broadway business men met |

"I'm worried a little," said one. "My

"Oh. I wouldn't worry about a little

thing like that," said the other. "The

dog probably got in the way. These

"What!" came from the second. "My

dog? I'm sorry, but that will cost you

\$100. That chauffeur of yours is too

careless. I insist on the hundred, un-

So 'Twould,

derstand."-New York Telegraph.

dogs are a pest."

in a submariue?"

"But it was your dog."

chauffeur ran over a dog today and

One of the most remarkable nat-

fell into the fires -London Answers.

Very similar to the herring, a quaint

Close by the great rock of Gibraltar

## How Publicity Helped Mrs. Thomas to Health



Doctor Had Decreed Operation When She Read of Mrs. Dunlap's Experience.

Some time ago Mrs. R. C. Dunlap of DeKalb, Mo., wrote to the St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press telling how, after years of suffering with stomach trouble, she had been relieved of a quantity of gall stones and restored to health through using Fruitola and Traxo. This letter was published and read by Mrs. Georgia Coe Thomas of Lancaster, Mo., who had been told by her doctor, after months of treatment for similar trouble, that nothing but an operation would save her. Mrs. Thomas obtained Fruitola and Traxo from the drug store, and "By the time I had taken a month's treatment I felt like a new woman; the first dose of Fruitola brought a large number of gall stones

to perspiration and lack of ventila-

Of late for the first time in cen-

turies, the dressing table has been

dievl and early modern centuries

a mare means of disguising bodily

uncleanliness, among the earliest

records of the ancients the powers of

delicate scents were thoroughly un-

derstood and the incense they used

was about the same as that used in

and Egyptians and other early races

use delicious body perfumes, but

they chewed acented gums to sweet-

en the breath as well. The Crus-

aders brought back Arabian per-

fumes to their wives and sweet-

hearts, among the best known of

which were musk, which the Chi-

nese had used for centuries before.

Our Boys and Girls

plenty of sleep and fresh air. He

doors and out. If you are busy with

your child against harm, make him

corners and latched at the fourth.

The pen can be covered with a net-

ting and the floor may be an old

Proprietary foods may be classi-

fied into these made upon a milk

basis and those made upon a cereal

basis. Or they may be grouped so as

to show which are intended to be

added to fresh cow's milk after they

have been mixed with water, and

which are intended to be mixed only

The general concensus of opinion

ed by various forms of illness.

from the family table.

two ounces of milk.

Never give the baby cake, candy,

doughnuts, pastry, fresh bread

griddle cakes, syrup, molasses, pork

or tough meat of any kind, bananas,

over ripe fruits, pickles, tea, coffee,

soda water, or tastes of these foods

baby have a pint of boiling water on

one half teaspoon of salt and drop

in gradually one-half cup of oatmeal

flakes, stirring all the while. Cook

for three hours and strain through

a wire sieve. Pour on from one to

An apple baked for three quarters

of an hour is good. Skin and core,

Every Day Etiquette

"I wish to announce my engage-

"A written invitation is not neces-

"When the first course at dinner is

"No. the maid may serve the soup

In His Line.

"Who planned the ventilating sys-

"Some draftsmen, I suppose."-

ment by a lunchcon to a few girl

To make oatmeal properly

blanket to keep the baby from get-

a creeping pen.

Not only did the ancient Greeks

certain church ceremonials now.

and I am certain Fruitola and Traxo saved my life. Fruitola and Traxo are compounded from the original Edsall formulas at the Pinus laboratories in Monticello, Ill., and can be purchased in drug stores; a doctor's prescription is not necessary. Fruitola is a pure fruit oil that acts as an intestinal lubricant and disintegrates the hardened particles that cause so much suffering, discharging the accumulated waste to the sufferen's intense relief. One dose is usually sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alterative that is most effective to rebuild and restore the weakened, rundown system.

A booklet of special interest to those who suffer from stomach trouble can be obtained by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Ill.
Advertisement.

## Milady's Boudoir

embellished by all sorts of rare bot-It is a little matter for wonder tles containing toilet waters and that woman's eyes, exerting even a perfumes, said bottles being the remoisty of their powers, should grow sult of the best of the scupitor's art tired as the day wears on. The eye in the way of bas relief and engravis probably the most abused of the ing. These are being close pressed special senses Women can shut by quaint little crockery jars and themselves away from noise, and inpots, which are quite as fascinating deed from sounds of all kinds; the in their own way; in either case it is tongue refrain from tasting for possible to keep the contents in its hours on end; the sense of smell original covering, which serves to is comparatively seldom excited; preserve its strength and freshness but the eyes during the daytime are in addition to the decorative effect. always open and working at high While human beings do not have pressure. An eight hour day for their powers of scent developed to the eye would be quite enough, but the point attained for hunting purmany are the tasks that do their 12, poses by the average animal, the hu-14 and even 16 hours a day without man race has always been very sus-

Now this excessive degree of eyeturning an eyelash. work, involving as it does a very the use of perfumes degenerated to large amount of muscular and nervous wear and tear, is excessively fatiguing. No wonder its victims suffer from headache and all other symptoms displayed by the tired

The hollow eye, the sagging tis-sues that encircle it, the drooping eyelid, all testify to the fact that the organ of vision has been worked beyoud the limits of human endurance, and those ill-looks which it produces are its signals of rebellion. And yet to shut one's eyes is the simplest thing in the world. Eyes are expressly provided with curtains which can be drawn in a fraction of a second. Yet we weary our eyes alladay long looking at things not worth looking at. Many of us would be thankful if on one occasion we could close our ears or our noses as easily and quickly as we can close our eyes. Whenever, possible therefore, in the course of a busy and fatiguing day let the eyes needs to get plenty of exercise in-

Ventilate the Hair.

The hair often suffers for lack of An ideal manner of ventilation. An ideal matter top at is merely a lence mand in the ventilating is to remove the top sections 18 inches high and 4 feet then crown of an old straw hat, then sections 18 inches high and 4 feet comb the hair from all directions to long. They are hinged at three the top of the head: the hair is then brought up through the top of the hat and allowed to fall evenly over the brim. Allowing the hair to hang branket to ke one's household duties. Wearing the hair so also assists in thoroughly drying it after a shampoo. The hair is subject to various ills,

most of which may be overcome by simple "home treatments." I pin great faith in the shampoo, brushing and ventilation. If the hair is taken down at night time. the ends caught and every hair subjected to a with water. good shaking, will not only rid the hair of any accumulation of dust. hair. Then with an absolutely clean temporarily used when fresh cow's ing hostesses. Installation of offito the scalp—until the hairs stand that their continued and exclusive out separated from each other. The use is to be condemned. All are exhair is now allowed to hang loosely pensive and many of them do not until time for retiring. Then instead give the baby the required food eleof doing the hair up tightly, as many ments nor the proper proportions of women do. braid it in two soft these elements, while the use of plaits; these may be allowed to hang some of them is known to be follow loosely during the night or. if preferred, wound about the head.

Most women know that washing spoils a brush. The best way to clean them is to rub them with bran. which removes all grease, and leaves the bristles stiff and firm as ever. Should the bristles of the brush become too limber for use, they may be hardened again by dipping them in one part spirits of ammonia and two of water, this will also cleanse the top of the double boiler. Add them from all greasy substances.

The Use of Perfumes.

The modern woman does not indulge extensively in perfume about her person. If she uses it at all it is so delicate as to be a mere breath and of a high grade that will not grow stale and heavy after contact then strain two tablespoons of the with the air Offentimes she obtains pulp through a fine sieve. the desired effect by secreting her favorite scent in her lingeric drawer, in her hat box and among her furs. or by a spray directed to her bair. which is, by the way, one of the first places to show heaviness due



## Society

The Unity Reading Circle was generations ago during a storm a fleet most charmingly entertained at the of Genoese fishermen put into the shelhome of Mrs. Homer Davis, 554 North Fourth street, Tuesday, Mrs. gram by giving several selections it, were many women, and they be-Davis opened the afternoon's profrom Shakespeare's works on the came so enumored of the spot that Victrola, after which she read a huts were built, and they remained. lengthy and most carefully prepar- Hundreds of years have passed, and ed paper on "Shakespeare, the Man." To complete the program, Mrs. Davis then gave many beautiful stereopticon views of Stratford-on-Avon, the home of Shakespeare and also of Anne Hathaway and her

After a dainty lunch, the many suesis and members denarted, feel- tion. No marriage, so it is claimed. n's well repaid for the wonderful afternoon with Shakespeare.

The girls of the Twentieth Cenury-Club met Saturday at the home of Miss Hazel Colville in Woods little colony of cousins, dwelling apart venue. The afternoon was spent in games and a business session was ing down to the sea in ships to earn a ield at which time it was decided | hard won livelihood - Exchange. to give \$50 to the labratory of the City Hospital and \$30 to the baby ward of the same institution. The members of the club have

already furnished the baby ward. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Kibler pilchard fisheries. The difference ben Granville street.

ઝ ઝ ઝ Grove-Clark.

The marriage of Miss Alice Mae Clark and Mr. Paul E. Grove took place at the home of Rev. G. B. Schmitt in North Fourth street at markets, however, and in order to gain 10 o'clock this morning. The bride its due share of appreciation the pilwas attended by her sister, while the chard has to journey to Italy and the bridegroom's best man was Mr. Grey Mediterranean. Many factories exist

Swingle. Mrs. Grove has been teaching school in Newark township while Mr. Grove is a graduate of Ohio State University in the agricultural college. He was also graduated from the Newark High school with the class of 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. Grove left on a wedding trip through the east, the bride wearing a suit of dark blue cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kopp enertained on Sunday, December 31, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lampton and children Charles, William, Robert, Carl, Mary and Katie, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie J Lampton and son Irville and Bryan, Mrs. John H. Cooperrider and son Leon, Miss Barbara Lampton, Mr. George Lampton, Mr. Ora and Willnam Lampton and Dr. W. E. Holmes.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. plant certainly bears a resemblance to wartz surprised them at their home in Postle avenue on New Year's day. for a pig as readily as a lamb. Kou-The hours were delightfully spent, and refreshments were served to thirty-seven guests, many of them being members of the East Main springs from seed. After attaining its Street M. E. church.

The friends of Mr. J. J. Hirshberg they enter the earth. It is this peculiar and Miss Ruth Nangle will be sur- formation which has caused it to be prised to learn of their recent mar- regarded with so much awe. The Chiriage which took place during the nese claim that after it has reached holidays. Mr. Hirshberg is connected with the Arco Co., of Cleveland, O., as salesmanager, and his tonder sheets of plants which grow Do not think that your little one bride is a very accomplished pianist can be strong by merely getting They have the best wishes of their near it. many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster of your housework and want to guard Thornville entertained with a six o'clock dinner New Year's eve in honor of Mrs. Herman Langlie of Fargo, North Dakota. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Langlie, Mrs. O. J. Letherman and daughter Mary, Mrs. Charles Bounds, Mrs. Allen Boring, Misses Grace and Bertha Foster.

> Mrs. Lauglie, formerly Mrs. Ada Boring Noland of Thornville, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Allen Boring, became the bride of Mr. Herman Langlie of Glyndon, Minn., December 20, 1916. The young couple are visiting in Thornville with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boring.

The Semper Fidelis class of the First Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. John among authorities seems to be that Evens with Miss Florence Huffman but will also ventilate the scalp and one or another of these foods may be and Miss Lillian Bradley as assistbrush the hair is repeatedly gone milk is not available for any reason, cers came first on the business proover—the bristles made to penetrate as in traveling, or in the tropics, but gram after which the president. Miss Myrtle Lucus, appointed the following committees to serve one year: Entertainment-Miss Nora Evens, Mrs. W. E. Boyer.

Flower-Miss Florence Huffman, Miss Lillian Bradley. Press-Miss Edna Alward, Helen Watkins.

The following to serve first quarter: Visiting-Miss Cora Irwin, Mrs Fink, Miss Maude Hollar, Miss Helen Watkins.

Reception-Miss Nora Evens, Miss Edith Hughes. Sick-Mrs. W. E. Boyer. Miss

Hattie Jones, Mrs. B. F. Bolin, Mrs. Mrs. J. G. Hughes. Better Acquaintance-Mrs. C. G Haziett, Mrs. B. F. Kent, Mrs. C. F

Hoover The future meetings will be called to order at 7:30 or as soon thereafter as a quorum is present. Eight members constitute a quorum.

The sum of \$20 was voted to be paid for the support of Miss Margaret Johnson who was born in China in 1892 and is new a mission-

ary in Tsinanfu. China. During the social hour appetizing refreshments were served to the nineteen members present.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Boyer, 58 West Locust street.

The L. W. club will meet with Miss Helen Conway in Mill street. Friday evening, instead of with Miss Fairall as was first announced.

Dispatching Business. Counsel For the Defense-Your hon-

or, you neglected to ask the prisoner from the kitchen or the hostess, if she had anything to say as to why from a serving tureen," said her sentence should not be pronounced. Judge-Inasmuch as the prisoner is a woman, we will omit that formality in order to dispose of the case in some reasonable time.—Pittsburgh Press.

Read Classified Ade Tonight,

most as a tribe distinct in itself. Many tered spot and so escaped the fury of the sea. In the boats, so history has

Miss Helen Ray of Granville road went to Columbus today where she is visiting Miss Martha Lord. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slater and son spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs Will Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Avery en-tertained a jolly crowd Monday.

is said the population dare not increase spending Christmas week. for fear it will overstep its boundary, and marriage is allowed only in rotamay take place in the village until a way has been made for it by a death.

The people are squat and ugly and look Miss Esther Irving of Newark has amazingly like one another. It is a in the shadow of a great rock and go-

> Grace Miller returned on Wednesday to Andover, Mass, to take up their studies. Burns Hack of Coshocton was a

> Mrs. J. W. Stimson has returned to her home in Rome, Ind., after visiting her daughter Mrs. Lloyd dillisor of West Locust street.

Irs Martha Shaw, a lady of 84. Attorney Roderic Jones is trans-

the East on business and will return

purpose of salting and packing the fish in tins for exportation, the method sickness of her son Frank Hiler forused being similar to that used for sarmerly of this city. Charles Simpkins of New York

dines. Pilchards, too, resemble sardines, though their flavor is somewhat stronger. Years ago an attempt was made to smoke pilchards—like herrings

> When it is painful to breathe and fever sends chills up and down your back, you are in for a cold. A timely dose of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey will stop the sneezes and sniffles. The pine balsam loosens the phlegm and clears the bronchial the sore throat. The antiseptic qualities kill the germ and the congested condition is relieved. Croup, whooping cough and chronic bronchial affections quickly relieved. As all Druggists, 25c.—Advertisement

> > Teaching Birds Tricks.

A professor of natural history refutes the statement so frequently made that teaching a bird to draw water needs apparatus and that the learning is cruelfy to the bird. "The following experience of mine,

any means. We bought a young bird last January, so wild that on our approach it flew madly round the cage. We hung the cage low and by patience, after the bird got used to our proximheld at stem's length, then between the fingers, finally from the lips. We used to let him out freely, and he would perch on the loaf next me at breakfast. His perch projected through the wires, and here was his favorite seat when at liberty. Then I tried hanging a bit of groundsel by a short string to the projecting stick. After inspection he pulled it up with his beak. On lengthening the string with a fresh bit of his preferred weed I had the pleasure and interest of seeing him pull up the string with his beak till the flower head was within reach. catching the slack after each pull with one foot and then transferring it to the other, so that the colls were quite reat."—London Globe.

"How would you like to take a trip "I shouldn't care for that," replied

the society bud. 'Why not?' "Ôh, deab! Must I really tell you?

An ocean voyage would be frightfully boring, you know, if there were no place to dawnce."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Rack Rents. A "rack rent" is a "rent that is equiv

alent to the full net annual value of the real property out of which it issues, or approximately so." By statute in England today rack rent is defined as "not less than two-thirds of the full net annual value of the lands out of the larger piston is 100 times that of which it arises."

The collie's name appears to be shrouded in mystery, but there seems

Name of the Collie.

to be a fairly reasonable foundation for supposing that it is from "coll" or "collar," on account of the broad white mark round the neck which is seen in the majority of these dogs.--Exchange

Ancient Candles. Candles used by the Romans were

composed of string surrounded by elther wax or pitch. Splinters of wood covered with fat were used by the English poorer classes about 1300.

What the Trouble Was. Milis-I notice that you and Brownley don't speak? Grimm-Well, we had a few words over money, that's some? Grimm-No; he wanted to.

The Minimum.

Mrs. Hoover-Could you give me a little money, dear? Mr. Hoover-Certainly, darling. About how little?-Exchange.

Without the spiritual world the material world is a disheartening enigma. -Joubert.

When love dies Cupid doesn't bother with an autopsy.

Personal

Miss Mildred Robe went to Columbus today to visit friends for a

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Westenberger nave returned home from Lancaster and Columbus, where they have been

Gerald Smith the son of W. H Smith of Hudson avenue, returned last night to Dubuque, Iowa, where he is attending St. Josephs academy, a preparatory school to Dubuque col-

eturned home after visiting her cousins, Ruth, Elizabeth and Thelma Bishop of Granville.

Misses Thelma Mazey and Martha

isitor in Newark on Wednesday.

Mrs T. A. Bazler of North Fifth treet was called to Somerset today by the illness of her grandmother,

cting legal business in Columbus. George Hermann the clothier is in

ate Friday night. Mrs. E. C. Hiler of West Church stret is in Columbus on account of

City is the guest of friends in New-

How to Check That Cold.

he says, "proves that it is not so by

Water Pressure.

As early as 1648 a Frenchman of science named Pascal experimented with pressures applied to liquids and discovered the following law: A pressure applied to any part of the surface of a liquid is transmitted un- a saving of \$2.80 to you. No matter changed in amount in every direction through the liquid.

Perhaps the most familiar application of Pascal's law is the hydraulic press. In that machine a pump having a small piston drives water into a large on magazines including Pictorial cylinder and thereby forces, upward a Review, American, Harper's. Designlarge piston, which compresses what | er, McCall's, Mother's, Outlook, Reever is placed between the platform of view of Reviews. World's Work. Toever is placed between the piatform of day's, etc. When you think of mag-the piston and the fixed crossbeam at day's, etc. When you think of mag-azines, think of Lyman Beecher, 87 the top of the press. If the area of Clinton street. Auto phone 4484. the smaller a downward force of one pound exerted on the smaller piston will create an upward force of 100 pounds upon the larger piston.

The prick of conscience has made many a man feel like a battle-scarred veteran.

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sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse

the liver in a soothing, heating way. all. Mills-Ob, I suppose he owes you When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or stitute for calemel.

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LIKE A BOY AT 50 BUBBLING OVER

WITH VITALITY—TAKING IRON DID IT Doctor says Nuxated Iron is greatest of all strength builders-Often increases the strength and endurance of delicate, nervous folks 200 per cent, in two weeks time,

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Not long ago a man while, double their strength and endurance to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I the blood was astonished to find him with the blood was astonished to find him with the blood was a stonished to find him with the bl pressure of a boy of 20 and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man, in fact a young man he really was not-withstanding his age. The secret he said withstanding his age. The secret he said was taking iton—nuxated iron had filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health, at 46 careworn and nearly all in. Now at 50 a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. As I have said a hundred times over, iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only throw away patent medicines and nauseous con coctions, and take simple nuxated iron, I am convinced that the lives of thousands of persons might be saved, who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, consumption, kidney, liver and heart trouble, etc. The real and true cause which started their diseases was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it and as a consequence you become week with a seguence you become week. without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickiy looking just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in Iron. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous Evans Curundown people who were ailing all the druggists.

doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of teduced iron, iron acetate or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. You of Iron simply to save a few cents. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated like nuxated iron if you want it to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an alinete or prize-fighter has won the day simply because he knew he secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray, while many another has gone down to inglorious defeat simply or the lack of Iron.—E. Squer, M. D. NOTE—Nuxated Iron, recommended above by Dr. Sauer is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose from cline nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose frou constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach, on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy, in nearly all forms of indigestion, as well as for nervous, rundown conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nusated Iron. down conditions The manufacturers may such great confidence in Nuxated Iron that they offer to forfeit \$100.00 to 'any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 50 who lacks iron and increase their strength 200 per cent, or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least dduble your strength and does not at least dduble your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by Wm. A. Erman, Evans Cut-Rate Drug Store and all other druggists.

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Tommy-"Pop. in a law suit

someone is bound to lose, isn't he!"

isn't the lawyer, cither."

## Granville

Granville, Jan. 44.—The chief interest in Granville at present centers in the churches where special prayer services are held each evening. Very little entertaining is done when the church demands one's co-operation. The attendance at both the Presbyterian and Methodist meetings has been gratifying and is becoming greater each evening.

Another good crowd assembled Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church. A very strong sermon which appealed especially to church members, was preached by Rev. Mr. Wright on "Worship and Work." A large chorus choir is adding much to the interest of the services. On Friday evening Rev. Mr. Wright will speak to young people on the subject, "The Value of Time." communion service will be postponed until after the services. The annual meeting of the Gran-

ville Bank company held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, the following directors were elected: John S. Graham, E. A. Smoots, Fred Miller. E. J. Case, C. B. Slack. Samuel Devinney, W. H. Kussmaul. At the conclusion of the stockholders meeting the following officers were elected: J. S. Graham, president: E. A. Smoots, vice president; C. B. Slack. cashier; Harry Pierce, assistant cashier; Miss Addie Slack, head book keeper: Miss Helen Yingling. assistant book keeper. Jack Handley is visiting with

friends in Columbus and attending several of the holiday parties given for the younger set of that city. Miss Evaline Wright of Fredericktown has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Wright at the home on

North Pearl street. Mrs. J. C. Campbell of Columbus. who is spending the week at their country place. Bryn Mawr on the Lancaster road, has issued invitations to an informal luncheon to be given on Friday in bonor of her house guest Mrs. A. L. Ralston of Grove City.

Mrs. Sarah Meyers has sold her property at College and Mulberry streets to Mr. E. A. Deeds of Day-

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Crawford of Uhrichsville were the guests for two days this week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford. Miss Mary Belle Linnell who has

been spending the holidays at the home of her father on the Lancaster road, left today for Detroit. Mr. L. A. Austin has received a

letter from Dwight Sample, former Granville boy, who is with the British army on the French front, saying that he is out o fhospital and back in the ranks once more Miss Amelia Bancroft who suffer-

ed painful injuries some two weeks ago by a fall on the ice, and has! been at the home of her niece. Mrs. Richard Colwell, is able to walk about the house. The general topic of the meeting

in the Baptist church this evening will be Missions, and Rev. John Geil tents intact on a fittle neap of leaves, so placed that it could not fail to at week were largely surrendered today. Africa, will speak on certain phases of his work. The regular quarterly prayer meeting.

The Women's Missionary organization of the Baptist church wil lhold its monthly meeting Friday afternoon in the church parlors. The subject will be "The Hermit Kingdom' and the program will be in charge of Mrs. C. E. Goodell.

Mrs. F. A. Ray and her two daughters. Misses Helen and Frances Rav are visiting friends in Columbus. They are expected home Friday even-

## Home Ground Flour.

Grinding wheat to make flour may be done at home as easily as the grinding of coffee. Thus a family may have whole wheat flour, freshly ground, a thing that is usually difficult to obtain. The New York Medical Journal advises its readers to buy their wheat from seedsmen rather than from grocers or feed stores because it will be cheaper and more efficient.

The grinder can be used also for cracking wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye and other grains for use as breakfast cereals. And the cereals will need chewing, which will not only strengthen the muscles of the chewers' jaws, but will keep their teeth from decaythat is, if they begin as children.

Homemade cereals need long cooking, so a fireless cooker is almost indispensable.

## Greek Fire Gunpowder?

Sciences in Paris recently that he had taking out an accident policy that pays been studying the "Greek fire" used in \$50 a week. Boston Transcript. war by the Byzantines. The descriptions of this say that it was hurled from a copper tube with a sound like thunder and with a great cloud of both in the same week. His neighbors smoke. From this he concluded that tried to console him by hinting that the Byzantine Greeks had real cannon; they would see that he got another In which they used explosive mixtures wife. with nitrate as a base. Therefore the honor of the discovery of gunpowder must be given to the engineer Caliluicus of Heliopolis, who first used it, destroying a Saracen fleet with it in 670

The Silent Moon. Dead silence reigns on the moon. A thousand cannons might be fired and a thousand drums beaten upon that nirless world, but no sound could come from them. Lips might quiver and tongues essay to speak, but no action of theirs could break the utter silence of the lunar scene.

## Roundabout Way.

"I see where an aviator contrived to have the last word with his wife." "How on earth did he do it?"

"He didn't exactly do it on earth." "No?" "He rose 1,000 feet h the air and dropped her a message."-Birmingham

Even a man of iron is apt to look rusty if he gets caught out in the rain.

In 1752 the first (heater in the Unit-

ed States was opened in the colony of Virginia at old Williamsburg. The originator was an English actor, William Hallam, Sc., who brought his own company from overseas and presented "The Merchant of Venice" as the initial performance. The idea spread rapidly, and soon New York, Philadelphia and the other leading communities of colonial America each had its theater. While the Virginia playhouse was the first in the United States, actors had played in the colonies before this date. The first is said to have been the English strolling player Anthony Aston, who was known as Mat Medley. The actor and his art of that day were generally despised by the Puritanical colonists. The Massachusetts legislature passed a law shortly after amateurs had given "The Orphans" at the Coffee House in Boston in 1749 which forbade such performances, prescribing a penalty for actors and spectators alike of \$25 each. -Exchange.

## Curious Baths.

In her book, "My Siberian Year," Miss M. A. Czaplacka, speaking of the social habits of the Siberiaks, says:

"The celebrant of the fortnightly rite of the bath fills the banya with a dense cloud of steam by sluicing water into a kind of open mouthed oven in the wall of the stove and sits on a dais over against this, dabbing himself all over with water he has taken from the cistern and tempered to a just endurable heat in a tin basin with colder water from a barrel in the corner. Having put himself into a state bordering on suffocation and raised his own temperature several degrees above fever point, he pulls open the door, rushes naked into the open air, rolls over and over in the snow, covers himself with ir and lies there till the hear of his body has made a pool of water under him. Then he runs back to the banya and flagellates himself with a bunch of twigs as he stands surrounded by a fresh cloud of steam from the oven."

## Henesty Extraordinary.

A traveler writing in an Italian magazine says that the Swiss canton of Ticino is inhabited by the most honest folk it is possible to imagine. In most and later denied that the federal reof the Ticinese villages, the writer says, the oldest inhabitants do not remember any case of thieving, however petty, within a lifetime. Lost objects when found must never be taken away. They must be left where they were dropped or placed in a conspicuous position, so that the rightful owner can find his property more easily. The ease is cited of an American woman tourist who lost her purse on an excursion in the Val Capriasca. The purse contained gold coin and a jeweled watch. Upon returning from her trip she found the purse with its contents intact on a little heap of leaves,

## Salaries With Silver Linings.

meeting of the church will follow the . The highest salaried man in Japan proximated 1,400,000 shares. does not receive enough money in that form to pay for the gasoline used by his automobile, for salaries of the managers of business corporations are insignificantly 'small, says the Japan Times. Salaries, however, are not the total income of business men. Under the Japanese custom there is a liberal bonus system, and the bonus amounts to 300 or 400 times the monthly sal-

ary in some cases. The Mitsui company is regarded as the biggest corporation in Japan, and its directors are noted for their large incomes. Each director is said to receive in the form of a bonus about \$1.49 3-4 to \$1.50. \$100,000 a year, although his salary may be only \$250 a month.

## Legal Wit.

A lawyer was walking into court recently with his length of arm taxed to hold a pile of law books. To him said a friend, pointing to his to 2 1-2 net decline.

"Why, I thought you carried all that stuff in your head."

books:

"So I do," quickly replied the learned ] counsel, with a knowing wink. "These are for the judges."

## Fine Luck.

Mrs. Exe-So you've got a new gown after all. I thought you said you couldn't afford one this season? Mrs. Wye-So I did. But you see my husband bad a streak of luck recently. M. Zenghelis told the Academie des He broke his leg the next day after

## Struck the Wrong Spot.

A man lost his wife and his cow

"Yes: you're willing to get me anoffers to get me another cow."

## In the Barber Shop. "Your bair," said the aggravating

barber to the slightly bald man, "is, coming out on top?" "Good!" cried the sensitive victim.

"I knew it was in me. Now, for goodwese' sake, don't talk to it or it'll crawl back again."-London Telegraph.

## His View of It.

Wife-That girl in the opposite flat is quite a promising singer. Hub-Well, get her to promise that she won't sing any more.—Roston Transcript.

## Very Unruly.

Miss Paul-Grace doesn't obey anybody. Miss Pry-No; she doesn't even mind her own business. Town Topics.

Consult duty, not events - Walter Savaçe Landor.

It takes a middling good man to make both ends meet.

# The Best Way

to begin the New Year right is to determine that you will save a definite portion of your income every

Open your savings account in this

Interest paid on Savingr Accounts

bank where you are afforded the highest degree of security and 4 per cent interest.



## Markets

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, January 4 .- Further substantial gains were registered at today's opening although trading proceeded more cautiously as a result of impending uncertainties in the international situation. U.S. steel was again the outstanding feature. its initial transaction of 12.-000 shares being made at an extreme gain of practically a point. Bethlehem steel rose 5, with 1 to 3 points for leather issues, sugars and industrials, alcohol, metals and motors were fractionally higher, but shippings denoted pressure, marine pfd. losing two points. Rails remained in the background with no noteworthy changes.

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Material recession set in soon after the opening, steel declining two points with as much for the other leaders. The setback was concurrent with reports circulated in the street serve board had reiterated with greater emphasis its warning to banks against investment in short term foreign loans. Oils also reflected advices from Mexico, losing 3 to 4 points. There was a temporary rally, but at midday advances were again largely forfeited on more active selling which carried steel and other prominent stocks under minimum prices of the first hour. Canadian Pacific was heaviest of the rails, losing 4 1-2 points. Bonds were steady.

Steel. Utah copper and active specialties were at lowest prices in the last hour. The closing was heavy.

losses of 2 to 6 points being made by leading stocks on heavy offerings by the trading element. Sales ap-

## Grain and Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, January 4 .- Skepticism about the advisability of following up a 12 cents advance scored within 48 hours led to a bearish reaction today in the wheat market here. Opening quotations which ranged from 1 7-Sc decline to 1-2c advance. with May at 1.85 1-2 to 1.86 1-2 and July at 1.52 1-2 to 1.54 were preliminary to a decided general setback, but then a moderate rally.

The close was nervous 1 3-4 to 2 3-4 cents net lower with May at \$1.84 to \$1.84 1-4 and July at

General and heavy selling took place in the corn market. It was said that overnight acceptances from the country had been the largest in some time. After opening 1-2c to 3c lower, prices made something of a recovery. The close was unsettled at 1 7-8

Oats duplicated the action of corn. Trading though was not large. and changes in value were less, wide. Provisions went upgrade with hogs. The entire list shared in the

advance.

Chicago Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Jan. 4.—Butter, unconneed, Eugs: Trecepts 5,196 cases; unchanged Pritates; recepts 31 cars, unchanged

## Poultry, alive unchanged. Cincinnati Live Stock.

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7.35@10.00, stockers and feeders 5.35@ 8.40: cows and herfers 4.30@10.00, calves 9.00@13.00 Sheep: 10ceipts 10000; strong; wethers 9156/1050; lambs 1125@1365.

## Toledo Hay and Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, Jan. 4—Wheat cash 1.94; May ... 9814. July 1.56.

1.934. July 1.76.
Coin: cash 1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\): 1.00. July 99.
Oats: Cash 5\(\frac{1}{2}\): May 60\(\frac{5}{8}\). July 57\(\frac{1}{4}\).
Rye: No 2. cash 1.41\(\frac{1}{2}\)
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10.87\(\frac{1}{2}\). March 10.85
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#### CAR SHORTAGE HAS EFFECT ON PIG IRON: PRODUCTION SHORT.

Cleveland. Ohio. January 4 .- The Iron Trade Review today says: The seriousness of the car shortage is reflected in the decrease in production of pig iron for Decem- in obscurity. It might be an inaccesber. The inadequate supply of cars sible pin, or it might be the helpless caused the slow delivery of coke discrepancy betwixt the heavenly kingwhich, in turn, was responsible for dom and this world, or it might be a Cincinnati, Jan 1—Hogs: receipts numerous blast furnaces being bank-numerous blast furnaces being bank-numerous blast furnaces being bank-ed or operated at reduced blast and common to choice 7.50 × 10.60. Cattle, receipts 60%, stendy, Calves, thracite pig iron in December's 31 days was 3.208.352 tons, compared shop, receipts 200; slow; lambs, slow with 3.317.805 tons in November's, to advertise. It is the baby's effective 30 days, a loss of 109,423 tons. The announcement in the imperative mood average daily production in Decemrelated. Let 4 - lettle tree pts ber was 103,496 tols, compared with tolds. Ciliar recents 300, steply 110,593 tons in November. The year and lembs, recents 1000, ten 1916 made a new record in pig iron Hogs, results 21 of 27c to 29c high- production. The production of coke other wife," said be, "but none of you 1000, pies 350, 1012 a 2001 stars 850 327 tons, an increase of 10,000,000 tons over 1915, and 8,350,000 tons over 1912, the previous record-hold-The shorth, Jun 1 Here, receipts ing year. When the production of the state of the charcoal furnices for 1916 is the state of the state output for the year will be nearly 29,500,000 tons. Production in the second half of last year was almost the same as in the first six months; man, "I can remember just as well as ) of the year. The railroad situation is if it was yesterday when I was a boy Charlent, Jan 1 Profits, live fewls improving very slowly, and it is real- and beefsteak and polatoes were so Potatoes, choice white, jobbing in snows, production of all kinds of maabout liked that if there should be heavy cheap that we had 'em at our house terial would be sharply curtailed. In mitted to cat all we wanted of 'em. the Pittsburgh district, many thousands of tons of imished, material is

piling high awaiting shipment. Don't be too susceptible. Just because misery loves company it isn't necessary to flirt with her.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Jonathan ' Hilliard, Deceased, Mars A Hilliard has been duly ap-pointed and qualified as administrative of the estate of Jonathon V. Hilliard, late of Licking County, Ohio Dated this 2nd day Leavy of January, 1917. Reliables Hunter, ] -4-T1:11-31

In putting your best foot forward Probate Judge. Cattle, receipts 5,000; firm, native beef cattle 7,506 1:50; western steers Read The Advocate Wants Tonight, one do a little work, too.

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Five from Louse for rent 24 Jefferson St. Gas for heat and light. Call Auto phone 2054. 1-4-3t\*

Six room house with bath at 143 RHey St. C. H. Wells, 305 S. 15th St. Phone 6279 or No. 8 North 4th St. Phone 4103.

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Furnished rooms, nicely furnished with modern conveniences. Call Auto-matic phone 2073. 1-3-31\*

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing, Centrally located, Inquire 47 North Fourth St. 1-3-3t ng, Centrall, North Fourth St. Apartments. Four rooms first floor. All furnished and modern. Fine loca-tion. Call at 272 Hudson Ave.

room house, with water, gas, garden, \$10. Moull St. Enquire 443 N. 4th St. or Auto 7402. 1-3-2t

Six room modern house, furnished at 95 North 4th St. Call Auto phone 6133.

Sleeping rooms, also light housekeeping rooms, 21 E. Harrison St. Bell phone 524. 1-3-3t

One furnished modern room on the square. Suitable for two gentlemen. Call 1985. 1-3-3t\*. room house, corner Fourth and Pataskala St. Hard and soft water and gas. Phone \$136 Granville, Ohio. 1-2-3t\*

South half, double house, 133 Clinton street, \$10. Inquire 68 East Locust 1-2-3t\*

Iwo furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance, free gas. Rent very cheap. Apply at once. Rear 483 Maple Ave. 1-2-3t.

Modern house in splendid condition, 8 rooms, close to public square, on car line, electricity, furnace for coal or gas. J. F. Moore & Son, Arcade.

1-2-6t\* Store room, No. 9, N. Fourth Street, 20x60 near Farmer's Market. Rent cheap; inquire 60 North Fifth Street.

Two houses for ent on Wallace street, one \$10.00, the other \$11.00. Apply James Mills, 356. North Fourth St. Phone 7079.

## CARRIGAN REFUSES AGAIN.

MISCELLANEOUS. !ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Boston, January A.—William F. Carrigan, manager of the Boston American league team, which won the world's baseball championship Just received a fresh shipment of Fish. Steinmeier's Meat Market. Prompt de-livery. Both phones. 1-4-3t the last two years, today made a final refusal of the request of the new owners that he reconsider his decision to quit the game.

## PAPERS BOOST PRICES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Akron. January 4 .-- The Courier and the Tribune. weekly papers of Kent, ten miles east of here, have announced that commencing Feb. Call C. O. Harris Fertilizing Co. to re-15, they will advance the price of their publications to \$1.50 a year. It formerly was \$1.00. The high cost of print paper is the reason.

## Night Scenes In Yokohama.

In most oriental countries sunset brings quiet to the streets and there is little night life. But on Theater street, TAXI For prompt service call Yokohama, 11 o'clock at night sees the 3342. great crowds leaving the movies, which are close together, and the resulting scene is one never to be forgotten. Humanity packed too close for comfort surges in an unbroken tide from one end of the street to the other. Add to this mass of many hued forms the taking down of the highly colored banners and you have a scene that makes the dropping of the big top at home

look like a side show. Sometimes the lights on the water produce an effect almost Venetian in charm, but the bulky canal boat lacks the artistic lines of the gondola, and the water sends forth a scent which might be called by a plainer name. The newspaper boy rushes through the right and left as he runs and ringing the bells at his waist to announce his arrival.-Christian Herald.

Why the Baby Cries. Now we know why the baby cries. For a long time the cause was veiled plain case of colic, called by what newfangled term you please. It has remained for an advertising expert to discover that the baby cries in order that he wants to be up and petted or; were written solely for her entertainhe wants the moon or he wants something else, and "he won't be happy till he gets it." There is no denying that for an infant industry the baby's advertising is a great success. Nearly every time he gets results, and the most astute and alert professional solicitor cannot show a higher percentage of success.-Philadelphia Ledger.

## His Magnificent Memory.

"Children." squeaked the ancient most every day and were always per-Ob. I tell ye I've got a wonderful-hee. hec-memory!"

Later the children said among themselves: "Truly, Uncle Gulliver has an amazing memory. He can recollect cheery individual, things that could not possibly have happened."-Kansas City Star.

When there's a jackpot in a poker game a "can opener" is always preferable to a "can't open 'er."

## FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Gang plows, sulkeys and walkers, also fine line of collars at closing out prites at Moore & Davis, 37 South 1-1-31\*

For sale at a great sacrifice — Bob Forgarave has an immense slock of beds, mattresses and springs, dressers, wash stands, buffets, sade boards, tables, chairs, stands, couches, davenports, old antique clocks and chests of drawers, silverware, carpets, rugs, linoleum, and all kinds of new and second hand goods of every description, that he will offer at about half the usual price, as he is going to move down stairs, and he would rather sacrifice the goods than go to the expense of moving them if you are looking for real bargains, call on Bob, as the prices will be very low for cash. At any rate come down and see this endless lot of first class goods. We are bound to reduce this immense stock before we move. 1-4-5t

Grocery and confectionery store and fix-tures; good location, doing good busi-ness, good chance to make money. Will sell reasonable on account of sickness. N. Sahadi, 41 S. Second St. 1-1-9t

One Out sprouter, one bone grinder, one Colony coop. Mrs. Wm. Powell, 17 Gay street. 1-3-3t

Bargain, National Cash Register, Only used about 2 months Call at Jones Tailor Shop, 33½ W. Main, over Murphy Grocery. 1-2-3t

One Peerless Auto, fair condition, Sell cheap. We want to buy old iron, rags, brass, paper, copper, old rubber Call Auto phone 1533, Newark 11on & Metal Co., Successors to T. O. Johnson.

Lady's black broadcloth coat, full length tailor made, also serge suit silk lined, worn three times. Both sizes 50. Bargain. 62 N. First St. 1-2-3t\*

Piano—Very fine and must be sold at once. Now in storage. Will sell at Great sacrifice. Call Automatic phone 4732.

Duning room table, Early English finish, also high chan, Call at 311 Hudson Ave. Auto phone 1241: 1-2-3t\* The books and furnishings of the of-fice of the late J. V. Hilliard, 605 Trust Building, 1-2-3t\*

Car load of sait; car load of oyster shells; C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana St.; both phones. 12-30-tf COAL Lots of it. Shawnee Rock, Sedalia, best in Ohlo. Auto 7034. Chas. Meek. 12-15-1mo\*

7034. Chas. Meek. Car load of good, yellow ear corn. der quick. C. S. Osburn & C.o. In-diana St. oBth phones. 12-2-dif

## Notice to Contractors-Effective January 6th, advance in brick prices, Corduroy \$15. Line or Chimney Top \$10, Hand \$9, Soft \$7.50. Vogelmeier Bros. 1-4-3t\*

Notice—All parties who have household goods stored at the Bob Forgrave Storage House at 122 1-2 East Main Street, are requested to call and get the same as he is going to move down stairs. And if the same are not called for m 20 days the same will be sold to pay the costs of storage and selling and hauling. Bob Forgrave, 1-4-3t

move dead stock. Highest cash prices paid for old Horses delivered to 57 Summit' St. Both phones. 1-3-tf Mrs. Chestora McDonald Carr will give

a James Whitcomb Riley entertainment at Neal Avenue M. E. church, Friday evening, Jan. 5th at 7:30.

1-2-3t\* TAXI CAB SERVICE.

Dr. Richards, specialist on goltre, constipation and stomach trouble. Auto phone, usual hours. Over Bostwick's jewelry store. 12-2dIma

## FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Jersey cow 5 years old with heifer calf by side. Price \$75. Also Rhode Island Red Cockres. Call Citizen phone 109.

delivery horses. Will do for light farm work. G. F Saur, 19 N. 4th St. 1-4-6t\* Team of large geldings, weight 3400, and harness for \$300. Fine 6 year old general purpose mare 1300, lbs. \$225.00. O. G. Warrington, Bell 909-W.

WANTED-TO BUY. narrow streets burling the sheets to Highest cash price paid for old feather beds and pillows. Call Auto phone 5414.

## Your chickens, ducks and geese, high est market price, at The People market everyday. Phone 1582. Res 5264. R. E. Gutridge. 1-2-3

## WANTED—POSITIONS

Wanted position as grocery clerk or driver of delivery wagon, reference wagon, reference Call Auto phone 3441. Housework by young girl. Bell phone 737-K or 105 S. 2nd St. 1-4-38

## Burdette and the Towel.

The story of how Bob Burdette began to write for publication is rather interesting. His wife was an invalid. and most of his verse and short stuff ment. One day he was talking to Frank Hatton, who later became postmaster general under Arthur. Hatten was then editing the Burlington Hawkeye. "Boh." said Hatton, "when you get through reading your stuff to your

wife hand it over to me and I'll print it." One of the first things he turned over was his famous ode to the printing office towel. This is part of it: Over and under was blacker than thunder And daily put on a more inkler hue

Until one windy morning without any warning It fell on the floor and was broken in 20.00 -Charles B. Lewis (M. Quad) in New York Sun.

#### Not Asking Much. "I presume you hope fortune will

smile on you some day," remarked the "No." replied the pessimistic man.

"I'm so tired of her frowns that I would be satisfied if she simply gave view.

way.

WANTED-MALE HELP Porter, hustler, good worker, pay good wages, B, and O, Restaurant. 1-4-3t

Wanted—An energetic active man to establish permanent business. Whole or part time, licalth and Accident Insurance. Immediate cash returns and future. Address National Casualty Company, Detroit, Mich. 12-30: 1-2-4\*

Wanted foreman for small foundry tamiliar with stove plate. Valley Stor Stove Company, Wheeling, W. vanted forenan for small founds familiar with stove plate. Valle Star Stove Company, Wheeling, W Va. 1-3-6t

Boy wanted to learn baker's trade. With or without experience. Apply to Home Bakery 49 South Third st. 1-2-3t

## WANTED-FEMALE HELP Lady solicitors \$2.00 per day and more if you carn it. Only hustlers need apply. Mrs. Lyon, 15 North 5th St. 1-1-31\*

A woman to call for and return washing and froning: three in family; good work required. Auto phone 3822, or 11 Clinton Street

# Girl for general housework at 238 Central Avenue. Auto phone 3658. 1-2-3t\*

LOST 

\$17 in money, one \$10, \$5 and \$2 bill between Dupler's, Welant & Craw-mer's or on North 4th St. car. Leave at Advocate. Reward. 1-3-5t\*

Envelope containing B. & O. pension check and 2 annual passes to Robert McManus and wife. Finder leave at B. & O. freight office or 159 Elmwood avenue. Reward. 1-2-3t\*

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I'wo houses-One a five room cottage with both, on Arlington avenue: the other a six room house, with large barn on lot. King avenue. Price and terms favor-able. The P. Smith Sons Lumber Co. 1-4-11

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## Farm of \$1 acres, 2 miles N. W. of Newark, O., on the Sharon Valley Read, Farm is well improved. New modern 7 room house, pantry, bath, cement porch, cement basement under whole house. Good barn, milk house and other out buildings. For sale by the owner. H. S. Berry, R. D. No. 2, Newark. 1-3-5t\* SHAUCK'S

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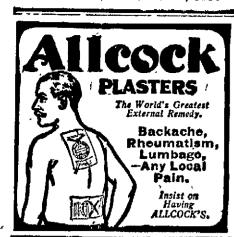
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Think this over; it is something more than mere money to you and to us; it is sometning you can't pay

But you can-and should-buy the shoes here. The prices just now 400. are perhaps fairer to you than to us -but price to us is just another



The Poultry Show Will Be Held at the Corner of East Main and First, January 2nd to 6th

## The Poultry Supply Show

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## Fans for Friday Night's **Bowser-Ross Argument** Indications that the weight handi- | pound limit promises even a more in-

Weight Handicap Attracts

cap agreed to by Paul Bowser in his teresting fight. match Friday night with Kid Ross, Billy Schoeber's unknown, have announcement of weights just before aroused the interest of Newark wrestling fans, are found in the adusually heavy. Local tans who saw the last match between these two daily, something he has never felt men, more than six weeks ago, ad-mired Ross for his skill and

The two men will weigh in on the stage so there will be no doubtful

the match starts. Bowser has been busy this week training in an effort to get down to the weight agreed upon. He has done a vast amount of road work

the need of in previous matches. Unusual care has been exercised strength. They realize that he is in selection of talent for the prelimno mean opponent for Bowser at inaries, an effort being made to of-catch weights. They believe that fer events which will compare fav-Bowser's agreement to make the 158 orably with the big match.

TWO FALLS FROM

Montana took the first fall in 18

minutes and 15 seconds with a head

hold and a second fall in 29 1-2 min-

utes with a flying head lock. Secur-

ing a toe hold, Kilonis took the

DROPPED; WILL

Columbus, Jan. 3.—After two

months of so-called investigation of

election errors in an effort to find

evidence on which to base a request

for a recount of ballots, Republicans

who ordered the ballots preserved a

month ago, said yesterday he will

issue orders today instructing coun-

ty boards of election to destroy the

**QUITS BUSINESS** 

John Brony, the pretzel baker,

a familiar figure upon the streets of

Newark, and who until several days

ago made his regular deliveries, has

gone to Logan, Ohio, where he will

spend his last days with a sister who

HAYES MEETS WOLFE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

of Indianapolis and Kid Wolfe, of

this city, bantam weight boxers, will

meet in the main ten-round bout of

DOT PUZZLE

a boxing show here tonight.

Cleveland, Jan. 4.—Chick Haves

PRETZEL MAKER

Secretary of State Hildebrant,

third fall in nine minutes.

**ELECTION PROBE** 

## HIGH SCHOOL'S KILONIS TAKES QUINTET GETS Lancaster, Jan. 4.- John Kilonis, the international Greek wrestling champion, defeated "Bull" Montana **GOOD QUARTERS** here last night, two in three falls.

The board of education h. eased the old Methodist church at the corner of Fourth and Church streets rom A. J. Baldwin for the use of the athletic department of the High school. The lease covers a period of three years beginning in April of this year, making four playing seasons for basket ball.

The first practice of the team was ield Wednesday afternoon and the naterial of a first class team showed The team will be handicapped for the first two or three games by lack of practice as the high school boys had given up the idea of a basketball team until the leasing of the at last are admitting their failure.

hall was announced.

Professor L. G. Milisor, the coach of the team, stated that games were scheduled with Glentord for Friday of this week and with McConnels-Winter ills, chills and doctors' ville for the following week. Both games will be played away from home to enable the floor here to be gotten into shape to accommodate a

The building, which has been spoken of as condemned, was inspected by a fire marshal from Columbus and was pronounced O. K. The marshall suggested that a stairbe built at the west end of the hall to provide an extra exit in case ot need. This is now being built. A new floor has been put in and four tier seats will be built on either side of the floor to provide for an adequate seating capacity, which will be

At the present time a complete schedule has not been completed but a good one will be arranged and will be announced in a few days. Meanwhile the boys are practicing faithfully in anticipation of the games to be scheduled.

The ball is the finest the High 'NEXTTOY. M. C. A. school has ever had and the coach, Mr Millisor, and the boys are very, nuch satisfied with it

## Bowling

UNITED LEAGUE. The Hermann team won two out of three games from the Parish team last night in the United League games on the Pastimes alleys. Varner had high score and Pratt high average.

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	Davis	157	149	168
į	Vance	155	227	159
Ì	Haben	170	181	146
ļ	Allen	167		205
	Total	818	920	858
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Į	Pratt	200	178	186
į	McLain	180	143	158
	Gilchrist	150	150	150
1	Kates	186	157	179
ì	Hawkins	191	189	180
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Lusk ...... 172 116 Lewis ...... 157 158

Total ..... 864

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872 the end.

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What is my name? Draw from one to two and so on to

## State News

Fostoria-Charles W. Wallace, aged 68, was stricken by apoplexy in Center street and expired almost in-

Oberlin-The Oberlin News, weeky, which has maintained a flat dolar rate as its subscription price since 1860, has put its new rate of \$1.50 into effect.

Chardon-H. O. Truman, who saw active service in Indian wars in the Northwest in the early 60's is dead

Akron-If Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany only knew how his mustache was admired by several men of Barberton near here, he would be greatly gratified. The "Kaiser" Club has just been organized with a membership of nine.

Akron-Officers of the local encampment of the G. A. R. are worrying because they tear that the new "BULL" MONTANA rmory in which it is planned to hold the state encampment of the G. A R. commencing June 11, will not be completed in time.

> Springfield-E. BaTurner, superintendent of the Ohio I. O. O. F. Home for 16 years, died here last light of a complication of diseases.

Columbus-Governor Willis will ask for issuance to him of duplicates of several life insurance policies, the originals of which were stolen at the Bank of Galena yesterday morning.

Coshocton-The treasury department advised Representative Ash-DESTROY BALLOTS brook today that on or about Feb. 1, it will advertise for bids for the construction of the new postoffice building at Coshocton.

> Sandusky-A recount in the court of common pleas yesterday showed that Perkins township, in which the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home is located, voted wet by 12 in a local option election held Dec. 22. The wets claimed it by 18 while the drys claimed it by 20.

Marion-Raffaelli Cercone was sentenced yesterday to life imprisorment in the Ohio penitentiary, for the murder of Oliver Baird, colored, AFTER 50 YEARS a month ago.

Akron-Cuyahoga Falls will remain in the wet column. This was who for nearly fifty years has been decided yesterday in a hotly contested election in which the wers won by 48 votes. The wets received 739 otes and the drys 682.

> Massillon - Frank Hossler, is breaking into society at the age of 75 years. He was given a reception last night by a number of friends and relatives.

> Toledo-The Toledo Museum of Arts has been enriched by gifts of money amounting to \$1.000,000. Of this amount \$600,000 has just been raised by popular subscription.

> Akron-Plans for the circulation of petitions addressed to Secretary of War Baker demanding the return of the Akron troops from the Mexican border are being made by H. M. Eaton and E. R. Roach.

will be opened near Akron next summer if plans now being prepared by the local branch of the Army and Navy Union are successful. Woodsfield-Harold Shorts, aged

Akron-A citizens training camp

11, blackened his face and tried to frighten Willie Bright, aged Bright shot Shorts with a rifle. He Cleveland-A New York Central

train, speeding to make up time. crashed into a buggy crossing the tracks at Willoughby yesterday. fatally injuring 14-year-old Alfred Snow, the driver. BUFFALO BILL SEEKS HEALTH

Denver, Jan. 4.-William F. Cody (Bufficio Bill) went to Glenwood Springs yesterday, accompanied by his sister, to receive medical treatment at the baths there. The aged scout has not regained his health as rapidly as he wished since his recent illness and a psysician and nurse will attend him on his trip. His physician does not consider his condition

NEWARK LUTHERAN CHARGE. St. Louisville Lutheran church. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Divine worship with sermon at 10 a.m. Vanatta Lutheran church, Divine worship with sermon 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Special services continue next week at Van-

man doesn't always make a hit.

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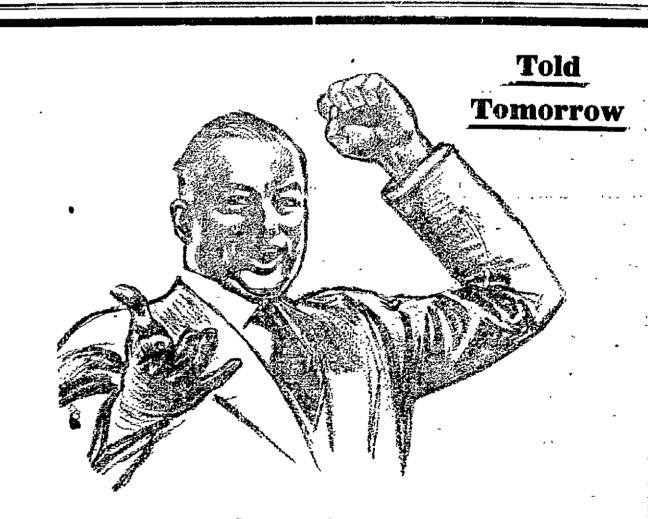
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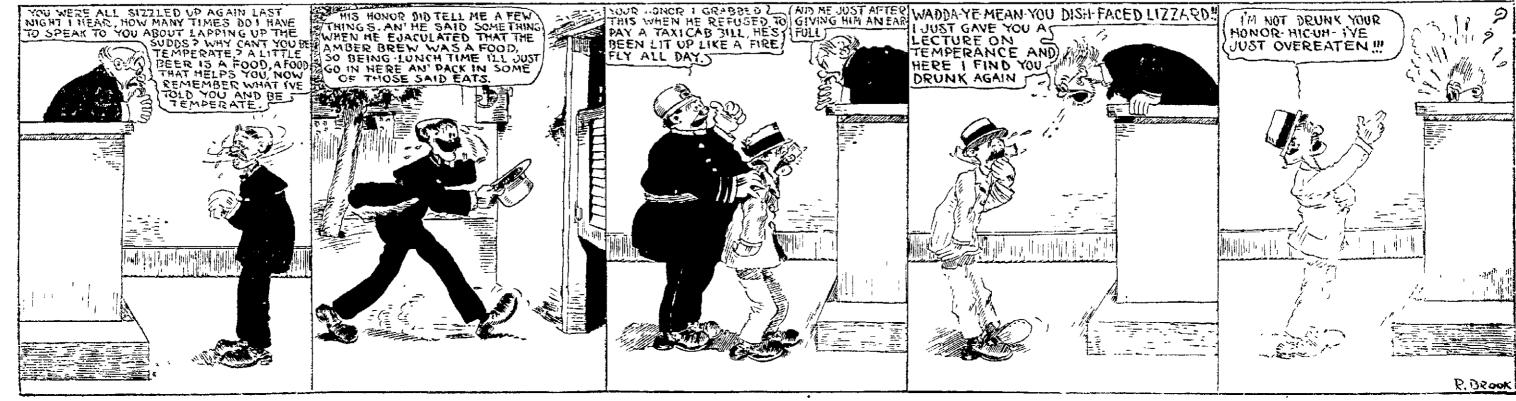
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atta beginning at 7 p. m. No Saturday evening service. Every one welcome. H. L. Greenawalt, pastor.

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Much history has been written at the

quaint Italian town of Pavia, which is not so well known to the tourist as it hould be. For 200 years, until Charle magne overthrew them, it was the cap-

ital of the Lombard kings, the kings

of that one time Tenton tribe of Lon-

gobardi who conquered Italy, only to

be themselves slowly conquered and become Italians or, more accurately,

Romanized. It is they who ruled over

this great fertile plain between the Alps and the Apennines. In the church of

San Michele kings of Italy were crown-

ed a thousand years ago. Here two Germans at least-Henry II. (1004) and

Prederick Barbarossa (1155)—received upon their brows that "iron crown of the Lombards" which conveyed the sovereignty of Italy.-Argonaut.

A northern woman was visiting a

friend down south. One morning the

northern weman, Mrs. K., was prepar

ing for breakfast. She stopped a mo-

Sprinkled among the black. An old

colored wereau come into her room

while the was looking at the gray locks

"Oh, I'm cetting old. Mary!" she re

"Cld? Why, honey, you looks like a

sting blood football of thous gotts

"No. Fin eld. I know it. Look at

my one; bont. That's the best sign I

know of. Ging halr means old age to

"Late, mis us, geny hair ain't no sign

of oil age. That s jist a sign of worri-

ation and a weak mind."-Indianapolis

Tr. the Advocate Want Columns.

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with her work.

Cause of Gray Hair

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Amusements

ALHAMBRA.

"Keep moving Don't block the traffic!" The Alhambra theatre has arranged to have several traffic policemen to keep the crowds in line tonight, when the latest World Picture Brady-Made, "The Men She Married" will be shown. display?" Cast includes Gail Kane, Arthur Ashley, Montagu Love and Muticl Ostriche. Can't you imagine the throng that's bound to turn out to see that collection of stars in one

Friday and Saturday, When Frank Mentyre was playing on the stage in his great success. The Traveling Salesman, he had a few clever remarks to make about a fat man and a Pullman sleeping ear. But when the Famous Players Film Company decided to star the celebrated comedian in an adaptation of the play, he was informed, to his dismay, that he would have to play the scenes in the sleeper in stead of talking about them. asmuch as McIntyre would spin the indicator of a Fairbanks around almost as many times as the cartoonists like to depict it in all drawings showing a fat person on the scalesc one may readily imagine that he did not relish the idea of folding himself into the regulation sleeping car aperature. But he did it-and "The Traveling Salesman" is the Para-mount Picture at the Alhambra theatre. Friday and Saturday.

AUDITORIUM,

"The Battle of Life." Gladys Coburn, the dainty William ox star, has one of her biggest roles in "The Battle of Life." and she has played it with her customary skill and appeal, Art Acord is featured with Miss Corburn.

This clever drama is the Auditorium feature today and to those who love big-bang melodrama with battles galore, should surely see this one and with the story which is very cleverly portrayed, you will sure spend a pleasant hour and a half.

For next Sunday Mgr. Fenberg offers that favorite screen star Douglas Fairbanks, who is seen in the Triangle wonderplay "The Half If you have any idea that 'Doug" cannot be serious and get away with it. this picture will convince you that he can. The versatile comedian gives us characterization in this which registers as one of the most human appealing parts that he gagement is for next Saturday after- NOT EVERY ONE has appeared in for quite some time. It is thrilling especially where the Indians set fire to the forest. In addition to this we are to see a laughing two reel Keystone comedy A la Cabaret with Ora Carew.

Mutt and Jeff's Wedding. he actual merits of an attraction "Spending a Million." hat he is offering for their approv- McCloud is the fly" the Grand Opera House and at the Madeline Rowe, the stately prima Manhattan Opera House in Chicago, donna will chaperone the party.

where it ran fifteen weeks to actual

on sale at the box office. The ennoon and evening.

Flossie McCloud, With "The Lady Bucaneers"

"The Lady Buccaneers." Richard Zeisler's "Lady Buccaneers," will be the attraction at the Auditorium theatre next Monday afternoon and evening. The "Bucks" will offer for approval a scintillating The best evidence that a theatre musical farce of every day life, with manager can offer his patrons as to scenes laid in New York City, called young lady

al is the undisputed facts concern- upon whom Frederick Hacket. an ing it's success elsewhere. What is Irish contractor, and Will H. Calean said here concerning the success of a Hebrew pawnbroker, lavish most; Gus Hill's production of Bud Fisher's of their millions, in the doing there- but you'll never beat the sign I-saw great cartoons, Mutt and Jeff, can of, one funny complication follows easily be verified in the news col- another until the audience is in an in a country store when I was a boy umns of almost any newspaper. You uproar. It is the sort of skit that is can then imagine with what pleas, calculated to please the patrons of ure the people look forward to see Burlesque houses, by reason of its ing these two funny fellows in real laugh compelling situations, daring life, depicted by real and clever costumes, catchy tunes, beauty of its flesh and blood actors, who are phys: chorus and talent of its principals. ically fitted to properly portray every Mr. Claude Kelly, the author of the movement that Bud Fisher has con- farce will be seen as an English bartrived to be funny. Mutt and Jeff tender, William Harris, will appear have actually created a sensation as the "introducer" for a "consider-never before known in theatrical ation." Dick Hahn will be seen as a history. In New York City, where tramp, Elo Owens, plays the part of the play ran to record business at "injured innocence," while Miss

CAN DO

A tourist traveling with a party of friends was seized with a sudden illness and was compelled to remain for some hours in a hotel. He insisted that the others must go out and enjoy the day and said that he would spend a Miss Flossie few hours composing a palindrome-a sentence the letters of which are in the same order whether read forward or backward.

"RED ROOT PUT UP TO ORDER."

When the party returned the sick man's face wore a triumphant smile as he handed the following lines to his

To prove him to a doubting maid, Ned a bold, dangerous task essayed, And when he came in triumph home She answered with a palindrome, Ere half his fervent plea was done, "Now. Ned. I am a maiden won."

-Youth's Companion.

Read the Want Column Tonight



"Mutt and Jeff's Wedding," Auditorium, Saturday Afternoon and Evening

capacity and in every large town or | ment will be Mermaidia and her small town or city in the entire company of three, who have the country, it wrang from the most most pretentious diving act ever preconservative critics the enviable title sented in this cry, and are a neverof being the greatest financial and should-be-missed opportunity for artistic success in a quarter of a admirers of the human form divine. century. You don't want any bet- The stunts take place in a tank of nent, rather approved at the number of the arguments that wen it it's suc- audience a vision of the swimmers. gray bairs that were beginning to be cess will be here. Be sure and get Most of the fan y diving tricks are your seats carly, for they are now |

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done by Mermadia herself, but at the finish they . I get busy and merit the generous applause always bestowed upon them. Ladies' bargain matinee with sects now selling.

"The Foolish Virgin." The Auditorium will sorn show Mara Kimball roung in her second ig special feature "The Foolish Virgia" by Rev. Thomas Dixon, auther of "The Birth of the Nation." and many other features that have proved big successes.

Albert Capallini is the director and the cast is sain to be the best of the Selznick Productions company. Miss Young is perhaps one of the most popular screen stars and should draw (appetty business to the

HOW SOME PLANTS ARE PROTECTED

Many plants protect themselves from their enemies by the use of spikes or ler evidence than this, do you? The water, over which a mirror has been, prickles and venom, just as certain anihig New York Company with all of arranged in a minner that gives the mick do. Of those using the first named device there are, as a naturalist pointed out, innumerable examples. The bramble, the gorse and the helly are familiar instances of shrubs and trees "armed to the teeth," so to speak. Many plants imitate the reptiles in arming them-elves with venous.

Of these are the deadly nightshade. or belladowns, and the nux vomica Less desiructively inclined are those plants which are simply protected by their disagreeable taste. The common buttercup, which is one of these, is generally shanned by horses and cattle. A plant which is profested by a disagreeable smell is the figwort. Only that hardy and insensitive animal, the goat, will touch it.-London Answers.

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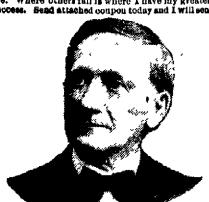
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## Alexandria

Miss Ruth Bishop of Granville spent last week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bishop. Norman Penn of Miltord, O., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J

Penn, last week. uncle, Will Wright and wife.

was held in the M. E. church, Fri-Maple Grove cemetery.

der and two daughters of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart of Indianapolis. Ind. attended the funeral service of their uncle. Richard Stewart, last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helser of Newark, visited relatives over New

Miss Mary Mears left Tuesday for Warren, O, where she will visit her cousin, Mrs. Becca Woodward L. T. Moore and family, Ed Moore and family. Eli Moore and family.

tertained New Years at the home of Grandmother Hill in Jersey. Mr. and Mrs Will Rusler of Gran ville, were guests of their mother

Mrs D C. Brooks, New Years
Miss Eva Bodkin of Columbus, is

isiting her grand parents, Mr and Mrs, L J Penn. Frank Smith, Lew Beaumont and family of Newark, were in town Fri

day, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and son Rusler, of Granville, spent New Years with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Smith.

Mrs. Mattie Siegfried entertained New Years Will Siegfried, wife and daughter Sylvia of Croton, Jerry Dumbauld and wife, George Dumbauld and wife, Jeff Dumbauld and wife and Mrs Susie Bishop.

Miss Hazel Case spent last week

in Mt Gilead at the home of her brother, Prof. Charles Case. Miss Charlotte Marvin of ark and Mr and Mrs. O C Wells

of Johnstown, spent Sunday at the Wood home. Mrs Clyde Lusk and two sons of during the holidays.

Mrs. Carrie Maranville of Newark, isited her aunt, Mrs D O Thornery, last Friday. Mrs. D Hannahs and two daugh-

ters returned home New Years after spending a few days with friends in Yewark. Mrs. James Garrison of Chatham visited at the homes of her daugh-

ters, Mrs Ray Hammond and Mrs Gorwin Green, last week. Carl Peterson of Athens visited Miss Grace Laydock, over Sunday

Will Wood of Hanover, visited his Mrs. J H. Cornell and daughter, lise Grace and son Edwin and Mrs. Nellie Agnew of Cleveland, were visitors in Columbus, last Friday

daughter, Betty Rose, and Mrs. Ce-threw down a 100 franc note. "Parcelia White, visited friends in New- don, sir; you have made a mistake, I ark, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henthorne daughter, Dorothy and Frank Spicer, swered Dumas, casting a disdainful Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weaver and of Columbus, visited at the home of glance at the millionaire, "it is the M. C. and Earl Henthorne, over New other gentleman who has made the Years.

Mrs. O. A. Brooks and daughter, Anna, A. W. Pitts wife and daughter Pauline, Mrs Lottie Allison and Miss Beulah Cullison were among those who attended the Al G. Fields Minstrels in Newark last Thursday Miss Elizabeth Miller of Johns town, spent a few days last week with her sister. Mrs H. V. Colville Mrs. Marion Helser is spending a few days in Johnstown, caring for moved."-Pittsburgh Post. her little grandson, Charles Marion

Foster and Ruby Tyler delightfully entertained at their home last Fri day night, their Sunday school teachers, Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor and classmates. Luncheon was serv ed to twenty-eight members and one visitor Miss Mary Lloyd of Linn-

Rev Spencer of Granville, spent from Saturday until Sunday with C. 提及提及提及提及是 可是是是是是 G. Mears and J. T. Reese and fami-

The regular monthly meeting of the Loyal Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Colville Tues-

day afternoon. Mr and Mrs Thursday for California, where they will spend several months will spend several months

irs. Elizabeth Trevitle, last week should sit in a chair and hold strain and h Mrs. Elizabeth Trevitle, last weck began New Years night in the M. E. & behind it and forcing it downchurch with a veck of preparatory ward. If he is not able to do we meetings held alternate evenings in this he should be laid flat on his we this Drawiet and Nothedist churches

## BLADENSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mills and son # are the most important measof Cleveland spent the holiday sca- z ures.

Mr. Newton Mills and Miss Ina E then pointed with ledine. If E Ross, highly respected young peo- & earth has been forced into the & ple of this place, were united in "wounds they should be made to workers checks marriage in Mt Vernon last Thurs- we bleed freely and the services of workers checks they will reside in Bladens- win physician secured for advice with pure to banks and bankers.

son Lake of Hunts Station, visited to ple dusting powder of borated & Mr. John Cochran and family Sun-

Mr. Eugene Ullerv left last week is sufficient. Only or sticky dress. I in Florida where he will spend the ings should not be encouraged in the minter

that her father, P. J. Van Voorhis of Newark, who has been critically ill.

John Adams, second president of the United States, was not a good loser. He wanted another term and worked hard for it. Some of the candidates received a majority of the electoral totes, and the election was thrown into the house of representatives. But Adams had no chance there, for he was third ir the face, and only the two Elba Montgomery of Granville, having the highest number of electoral spent last week at the home of his votes could be voted for Thus the choice lay between Jefferson and Burr. The funeral of Richard Stewart, a and Jefferson won. Adams was very former resident of our village, who much disgruntled and did everything died after a lingering illness, Thurs- in his power to make things unpleasday, Dec. 28, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Jake Shrader, near Newark, aged 81 years and 6 months vacant office he could lay his hands on, so as to leave as little patronage as day, at 2 p. m. Rev. Mr. Taylor of possible for Jefferson. Not only so, ficiating. Interment was made in but in the closing hours of his administration he and his party associates Mr. and Mis. Charles Treville of created twenty-three new judgeships, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shra- for which there was no necessity, and worked till the stroke of midnight on March 3 filling out and signing com-

John Adams Was a Poor Loser.

The Hydra is its Own Doctor. A tiny marine animal which consists nerely of a stomach and a mouth surounded by tentacles and which is capable of turning itself inside out is falled the hydra Sometimes the hydra's mouth becomes overstretched Horace Moore and family, were en- through its taking in too much food. The animal promptly turns itself inside out, ejects the superfluous food and then returns to its normal condi tion. If it turns itself inside out and can't get back again it eventually dies. The hydra is its own physician and performs muracles of healing. If a tentacle is cut off a complete animal will be formed out of it If the body is cut in half and the pieces placed together they will grow together again; if not, two entire animals will be formed, and any part of one animal will grow on to the cut surface of another.

missions for these "midnight judges,"

as they were called.-Argonaut.

Real Heroism.

A story came from Switzerland some years ago of a mountain guide whose name was not preserved. He, with two others, was leading a party over one of the most precipitous passes of the higher Alps. The men, as is usual, were tied to each other by a long rope As they scaled the wall of ice they slipped on the edge of a frightful chasm This man was at the end of Newark visited relatives near town the rope. Without his weight there was a chance for the others to regain their footing; with it there was none He cast a glance down at the dark abyss, filled with fathomless snows, then drew his knife from his belt, saying quietly to the man next him.

"Tell mother how it was, Jose." He cut the rope and fell, never to be seen of mortal man again.

The Mistake.

In his blography of Alexandre Dumas Harry A Spurr says that the improvident French author, who hated biother, Frank Wood, over Eunday. avarice, was once waiting in line for his cloak at a soiree when he saw a millionaire give a tip of 50 centimes (10 cents) to the servant who handed out Mr and Mrs George Brooks and his paletot. Dumas, getting his cloak, think," said the man, offering to return the note. "No, no, friend," anmistake."

> Ready For Her. "Who are those husky gentlemen? never saw them at one of your mu-

sicales before.' "Oh, they're all right."

"Do they slag" "No, but they'll come in bandy. Mme Squallerina always wants the plano

One Mystery Solved.

He-You say these biscuits are exactly like those your mother used to make? She-Exactly. He-Then that explains why your father paid a physician \$50 to say that biscuits of any sort would be absolutely fatal to him. -Richmond Times-Dispatch.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Faints and Cuts.

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First Parcel: Being a part of the Santchiated to try the nerves of the man, which it seemed every dead.

The eyewitness says that Diamond and companied the scaffold accompanied by Rev. Noah Fidler, the sheriff, a committee investigating the circumstances surrounding the granting of New York bar in his testimony before the Thompson committee investigating the circumstances auround the condemned man's neck, a prayer was offered. A shout of joy arose as Diamond

Stanched to try the nerves of do.

The eyewitness says that Diamond
As scaffold accompanied by Rev. Noah Fidler, the sheriff, a committee investigating the circumstances surrounding the granting of New York subway contracts. In explanation of why he only received \$10.—800 for his services, stated that he had neglected for some time to present his bill and had falled to follow the motto engraved on the portal of the University of Bologna (which has faculities in medicine as well as law), which may be translated as follows:

While sour chert's case your terving, That's the time to get your fee.

For when the side was arranged to do.

The eyewitness says that Diamond

Mr. Towne of the New York bar in his testimon of the New Towne the intention of the Sheriff. A sunder of The LEGAL NOTICE.

scribed as follows:
First Parcel: Being a part of the
sixth parcel of land described in the first schedule and appraisement of land filed in the Probate Court under the assignment of Wm. Shields and boundassignment of Wm. Shields and bounded as fellows: commencing at the Southeast corner of inlot No. 3023 in B. B. Francis' Addition to the City of Newark. Ohio, thence South 56 feet thence West to the line of the Lake Erie division of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., thence North along the East line of said R. R. to the South line of inlot No. 3035, thence East along the South lines of inlots. No. 3035, 3034 and 3033, to the place of beginning containing 1-6 of an acre more or less—Second Parcel: Being a part of the sixth parcel of land described in the first schedule and appraisement of land filed in the Probate Court under assignment of Wm. Shields and described as follows: commencing at the Southeast

ment of Wm. Shields and described as follows: commencing at the Southeast corner of Patrick's lot, thence South along the west side of the alley 30 feet, thence West to the East line of the Old Newark, Mansfield and Sandusky R. R. thence along said East line of R. R. North to the Southwest corner of said Patrick's lot and thence East along the South line of said Patrick's lot to the place of hespinning, containing 1-6 of an acre more or less. an acre more or less.

The prayer of said petition is for a sale of said real estate, and for pay-

sale of said real estate, and for payment of debts.

The persons above named will take notice that they are parties to said act on, and that they are required to years old, six feet tall, well built, answer the same on or before the 17th day of February 1971, or judgment will be taken against them.

ILAUVEY W STROPES, Executor under the Will of Ida B. Patrick, Deceased.

Harry D. Baker, Atty, for Plaintiff.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Being of Daniel Kinney, Decrased.

Clories W. Kinney has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Daniel Kinney, late of Lick in County, Ohio

Date this 18th day of December, 1916

ROPPINS HUNTUR.

12-41Ther t Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate: Elegabeth Arrison, deceased.

In third Commo has been old appointed the qualified as administrator with will annexed of the estate of Elegabeth (for the common of the

Tested to - 18th cas of December 1916 ROBBINS HUNTER, ---Ther t Probate Judge.

"Gladly would I die for you," he exclaimed. "Well, that might help some," replied the girl who did not died in that belief that the timely reciprocate his ardent passion.

CAME IN NICK OF TIME, AND HOLIDAY CROWD WAS DISAPPONTED.

Interesting Story of Proposed Hanging in the Days of Newark's Early History.

Of course no one now living remembers any thing occurring in Newark in 1825, but some there are whose grandfathers and great-grandfatners were residents of the then Village and stirring incidents of that period have been handed down by word of mouth from generation to to drag myself around and it was generation. Many of these occurrences bave suffered in the telling as regards accuracy, so that they may be classed as legendary but out and weak and I had rheumatic others are authenticated and the details differ only in minor respects.

One incident which many of the older families have heard from their simply ask for a kidney remedy ancestors, is the "Diamond affair" get Doan's Kidney Pfils-the same as it was called, which combined the that cured Mr. Coulter. Foster-Mil- serious, comic and melodramatic to burn Co., Props., Buffalo. N. Y .- such a degree that it would make most excellent groundwork of a scenario for a modern moving victure drama with some such appropriate title as 'Diamond's Deferred Destuny," "The Hangman Foiled," o: 'From the Noose's Clutch.'

> Probably the version nearer accurate than many that have been examined, is as follows:

young fellow, and popular with his associates, was employed at the old fore retiring will assure you a full Mary Ann furnace. While working one day he became involved in a quarrel with one of his fellow workmen. Another man named Mitchell interfered, and Diamond who was cleaning a rifle, struck him a crushing blow upon the skull, from the effects of which he died in a few

Diamond was arrested, brought to Newark, tried before a Judge Harper, convicted and sentenced to be

All preliminaries for the execution were completed, and from all over Licking county and adjoining counties, the population flocked to Newthe higher classes of society. Both in Get a bottle of "Neutrone Pre- ark to witness the hanging. It was

> The place of execution was beween Church and Fourth and Locust streets, north of Plymouth Congregational church about where attorney B. G. Smythe now lives. The location was admirably adapted for such an occasion, as excellent seats for the thousands assembled, were afforded upon a semi-circular embankment, that overlooked the gal-

Accounts differ as to how Diamond was taken from the jail to the place of his intended execution | forms itself in a dense mass so close-One eyewitness vouches for the fact that Diamond was led from the jail of the sea floor is visible. As new in charge of soldiers. His coffin was soothing, healing remedy for coughs placed in a wagon drawn by mules ground space occupied, but range and colds that has stood the test of driven by one Griff Johnston. The hind the wagon, while at the head The soothing pine balsams and of the procession a military band sition they are exposed to many dan-

> was compelled to ride in the wagon, escape this it is certain that bottom seated upon his coffin, which if true was even more grewsome. Either was calculated to try the nerves of the man, which it seemed every

A shout of joy arose as Diamond descended from the scaffold, the band tore the black scarfs from the drums and struck up a lively air. But this feeling of joy was not universal, and murmurs of disappointment were heard from those who had come from a distance to see the event and considered themselves

cheated out of a holiday feature. One man who had imbibed too freely, expressed his disappointment boisterously saving he had come 100 miles to see the execution, and proposed to hang a dog. Lawrence Van Buskirk came up to this brute, and with a stout cane knocked him bic inches. senseless. Van Buskirk walked calmly away never deigning to as-

certain if he was dead or not. In that crowd among those acquainted with the circumstances there was much sympathy for Diamond. Many believed that the crime was unpremeditated, and did not desire the extreme penalty, but it is thought that the true reason for the sympathy was that the man

It has been said by some historians of early Newark, that the denoument of that day, with all of its dramatic settings, had been carefully planned beforehand, that the \*illoping courier waived a reprieve that in reality was in the county authorities' hands before Diamond's march to the scaffold was ever be gun. It has even been intimated that the condemned murderer was made privy to the arrangement and that he acted his part to perfection. Others maintained that he knew nothing about the document, and that he was purposely put through all the tortures of the preliminaries.

for the salutary effect it might have upon his future conduct. Still others were of opinion and larrival of the reprieve was an act

of God, who took this means to save an innocent man's life, Any of these theories may be accepted without detracting one iota from the dramatic interest of the event as it happened that day in

Seeing Stars by Day.

Although it is an old belief that the stars can be seen in daylight from the bottom of a deep mine, well, chimney or other shaft, the Rev. W. F. A. Ellison maintains that it has no foundation in fact. Writing in the Journal of the British Astronomical Association, Mr. Ellison says that the invisibility of the stars in the daytime is caused by the glare of the atmosphere illuminated by the rays of the sun and that there is no reason why a chimney or other shaft should sensibly diminish the glare. Even with a telescope the visibility of stars and planets in the daytime depends greatly upon their color. Red or yellow stars are much more easily seen than white ones, and the felescope must be very carefully focused or even a bright star will be invisible in the bright sky. The planets Venus and Mercury, on the other hand, can be seen better in daylight than in the dark, but most of the planets are less visible in daylight than the stars.

The gaucho, the Argentine plainsman, sprang from the Spaniard and Indian. He was a nomad. His life Peter Diamond, a fine looking of frugality, activity and hazard favored the fittest and fiercest. He knew no law save that of might. He was independent, daring, familiar with violence and careless of life. Had he through a Spanish parent some Moorish strain, he represented in the pampas his ancestors who had galloped over the plains of Arabia. In Argentina's wars of independence, 1810-16, the gaucho played an important part under General San Martin and General Belgrano. In the civil wars that followed he fought under captains of more or less authority, and in the tyrant Rosas, 1830-52, he became the

dictator over the lives and fortunes of

Argentine and Chilean history the tyrant now belongs to a vanished past .-

National Geographic Magazine,

Plainsmen of Argentina.

Mussels on the Sea Bed. The mussel's natural home is at the bottom of the sea, never in very deep water and yet deep enough to be nearly always covered at any state of the tide. For preference it likes a bed of sand or smooth, fine gravel. To this bed it attaches itself by the ligaturelike growth on the shell known as the byssus, and thus, standing on end with its point to the bottom of the sea, it ly packed together that not an inch ones come they do not extend the themselves one on top of another in layers, all firmly fixed together by a living cord of connection. In this po with muffled drums played the gers. A heavy storm may break the Other reports say that Diamond stituents far and wide. Even if they layers will be crushed out of existence.

900 for his services, stated that he had colt break its leg.

For when the sick man has recovered, And the lawsuit's won or smothered. No one then will care for thee.

-Docket.

Air in the Lungs, In one minute in a state of rest the average man takes into his lungs about eight liters, or 48.8 cubic inches, of air, In walking he needs sixteen liters, or 97.6 cubic inches; in climbing, twentythree liters, or 140.3 cubic inches; in riding at a trot, thirty-three liters, or 2013 cubic inches, and in long distance harp) in "Hope" offer one of the running fifty-seven liters, or 347.7 cu-

Young, but Wise. "But mamma thinks I am too young

to marry. married, aren't you?"

getting."-Chicago Herald.

A Friendly Tip.

Sapleigh-Would you-er-advise me lo-er-marry a beautiful girl or a sensible girl? Hammersley-I'm afraid you'll never be able to marry either, old man. Sapleigh-Why not? Hammersley-Well, a beautiful girl could interesting to dancers as well as to do better and a sensible girl would levers of popular music. know better.-Exchange.

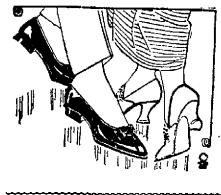
And No Wonder. "So the Jihways separated?" "Last week."

"What was the trouble?" "Mr. Jibway's first wife wrote him a ong birthday letter every year, and I think it finally got on the second Mrs. Jilway's nerves."-Savannah Press.

Disillusioned. "Did your husband used to write you poetry before you were married?"

"No, but he used to write me what we with thought was poetry."-Housion Post.

# January Clearance Sale Day Brings Forth Greater Values In Winter Merchandise



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Wonderful how many people wait for our January Clearance Sale of all Winter Merchandise. They know that right now we must reduce prices in order to dispose of winter goods to make room for new spring merchandise. Our loss is their saving. Why pay more than these clearance prices.



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\$3.00 RAIN COATS at	\$1.98	\$1.50 FLANNEL SHIRTS for	\$1.23
		50c WINTER CAPS for	
83.50 WOOL TROUSERS		25c STRONG SUSPENDERS	
\$4 BLUE SERGE PANTS for		\$3.50 DRESS and WORK SHOES	
\$2.00 DRESS HATS for	\$1.49	\$4.00 DRESS SHOES for	
98 <sub>c</sub> FLEECED UNION SUITS	69c	\$4.00 RUBBER BOOTS for	\$2.98
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80X, per pair	. 12½c	\$4.00 FELT BOOTS pair	\$2.98
\$2,00 1-BUCKLE ARCTICS for		65c RIBBED UNDERWEAR	
55c WORK SHIRTS	49c	\$1.50 WARM SWEATERS	98c
SUITS for	48c	\$3.00 DRESS TROUSERS	\$1.98
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# Women's Wearables

Deep Clearance Prices

\$10 & \$12 WINTER \$5.00 || \$1.50 CORSETS for only..... \$5.00 WOOL POPLIN SKIRTS. \$3.98 \$3.50 SERGE SKIRTS.....\$1.98 \$1.50 LEATHER HAND BAGS..... **\$2.00 DRESS** SHOES for ....

\$3.00 DRESS **\$1.98** Shoes for .... 65c RUBBER 49c OVERSHOES. 50c SATEEN 39c PETTICOATS. \$1.00 SATEEN PETTICOATS. ööc SILK

# Boy's & Girl's Needs At Clearance Prices

SSES' \$5.00 AND \$' NTER COATS	7.50	********	<b>\$2.</b> 95
De BABY ONNETS	19c	50c BOYS' & GIRLS' SKATING CAPS	39c
1.25 CHILDREN'S HOES for	98c	89c SKATING CAPS for	23c
c CHILDREN'S UBBERS for	. 39c	\$2.00 MISSES' SHOES at	1.48

## HOME NEEDS FOR CLEARANCE

10c Roll of Cotton Bats
15c Roll Cotton Bats11
15c Dress Ginghams, yard
Best Grade Calicos, yard
\$5.00 Wool Blankers\$3.49

15c Curtain Scrims, yard9c
121/2c White Outing Flannel, yard
98c Scrim Curtains, pair
25c Linen Towels, each
25c Curtain Scrims, yard
25c Wide Embroideries, yard10c
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NO. 13 WEST MAIN STREET



TWO DOORS WEST OF SQUARE

## BEECH WOODS

Clyde Hite had the misfortune to have his supply of meat stolen on Thursday night which he valued at \$30. An investigation is being made in different ways and it is generally supposed that local talen played an

important part in the matter. Charles Saum, formerly of this vicinity died at the Lancaster city hospital last Thursday morning from intestinal obstruction. The body was brought to Thornville, where funeral services were conducted at the M. E. church and in-

terment made Monday. Elza McCoy of Oakthorpe had the misfortune to have a three year old

Forest Weakly and mother of Lancaster spent several days this week with his brother, Harry Weakly and family. Jacob Lones is on the sick list

this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dilts have re turned to their home in Mansfield, Ills., after an extended visit with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cover attended the Redmen's supper at New Sa-

lem Monday evening. Frank Dilts. who has been poorly for several months, is recoveing from

ENJOY HEARING NEW

VICTOR RECORDS. The flute, violin and harp combination of the Neapolitan Trio is especially suited to the plaintive

'Sweet Spirit Hear My Prayer," and the Venetian Trio (violin, 'cello, and richest and most beautiful of Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words. Francis J. Lapitino's arrangement for the harp of the favorite "Humoresque" of Dvorak, played by himself, is one which will give much delight and his transcription of "Why should she think that? You're Mendelssohn's "Consolation" is efmuch older than she was when she got fertively suited to his instrument. A medley of Irish jigs and another of "Yes, but father was drawing a much I rish reels are presented as accorlarger salary at the time than you're dien soles by John J. Kimmel: Joseph Moskowitz plays two excellent solos on that strange instrument, the cembalom; H. Benne Henton offers a charming waltz, "Laverne." on his saxophone, played with a captivating freedom of rhythm; and another saxophone number, a Chin Chin Medley For-Trot is contributed by those gifted players, the Six Brown Brothers and will be found

> All through this list of new Victor Records for January is music to suit every one, and it is all now available at any Victor dealer's. To everyone who has a Victrola these new Victor Records 🕬 mean additional delight, but even those who do not possess one of these instruments will enjoy hearing some of this music.

Mrs. Wigwag -"My husband has to be very careful with his diet. He suffers so from castric trouble." Mrs. Pneurich—"I never did like them gas ranges."

When a fellow is always in our way, he tries to excuse himself by saying it's just his way.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## The Newark Trust Company at Newark, in the state of Ohio, at the close of business Dec, 27, 1916.

RESOURCES

Loans On Real Estate..... Loans On Collateral ..... 285,454.16 Other Loans and Discounts..... 530,378.77 56,22 U. S. Bonds Not Included In Reserve ...... None State, County and Municipal Bonds Not Included In Reserve..... 232,699.82 Premiums Paid On United States, State and Municipal Bonds..... Other Bonds and Securities..... 182,344.98 Banking House and Lot..... 147,500.00 Furniture and Fixtures..... 8.678.50 Other Real Estate Owned ...... None Due from Other Than Reserve Banks..... None Cash Items ..... 2,736.98 Due from Reserve Banks .....\$280,125,49 Exchanges for Clearing House..... 32,954.45 Gold Coin ...... 21,865.00 

 Silver
 12,048.90

 Fractional Coin
 381.35

 U. S. and National Bank Notes
 81.498.00

 428,873.19 Bonds Held as Lawful Reserve..... Foreign Money ..... Items In Transit ..... None 5,502.69 \$2,642.508.15 LIABILITIES Capital Stock Paid In..... \$200,000.00 Surplus Fund ..... 125,000.00

Undivided Profits Less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid...... 44,865.00 Demand Certificates of Deposit..... None Cashier's Checks ..... Certified Checks 2,188.34

Due to Banks and Bankers 83.278.38

Time Certificates of Deposit 693.691.56 Trust Deposits ..... None 2,272,603.15 Total .....

\$2,612,508.15 State of Ohio, County of Licking: 1. L. Tenney Rees. Asst. Secy.-Treas, of the above named The Newark Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. TENNEY REES.

Asst. Secy.-Treas. State of Ohio, County of Licking: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1917. HARVEY J. ALEXANDER, Notary Public.

# Want Ad Will Do It

# CALENDAR,

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Jan. 5, 7:00 p. m. Regu-Agma Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Jan. 15, 7. p. m., Royal Arch-degree. Bt. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p. m. Reg-

Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, Jan. 3, 7:30 p. m. Regular

Loyal Order of Moose, Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and thi d Wednesdays at 7:36 o'clock.

Don't fail to see the Big State Exhibit at Poultry Show all this 1-2-5t

Don't forget that Solid Gold 21 Jewel Watch to be given away by the R. B. White Lumber Co. 10-20-d-ti

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## <del></del> First Presbyterian Church Supper

Saturday Evening, Jan. 6. 4:30 to 7:30. MENU Chicken and Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
of Biscuits White Bread Hot Biscuits Pickles Jelly Tea Coffee Assorted Cake

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## Old Guard Election.

A regular meeting of Company B Old Guard will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Company officers will be elected and other business transacted. Captain Bausch asks a full attendance of members. Missionary Society.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. A. Stasel, 48 East Locust street, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Missionary Notice.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the East Main Street M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Dunn, 129 Buena Vista street. Mrs. Smlth will give a report of the branch meeting. Jacob Cannon's Children.

J. J. Ebner. hospital department Franklin county infirmary, Columbus. Ohio, wants the addresses of all surviving children of Mr. and Mrs Jacob Cannon who are buried at Utica, Ohio. Mr. Ebner will appre ciate an early reply. Pythian Dance Club.

The Pythian Dance club will entertain at the Pythian Hall Friday evening.

Meeting Tonight. There will be a meeting tonight a the Democratic headquarters South Third street at 7:30 o'clock to make final arrangements for attending the inauguration at Columbus next Monday.

Manager of Theatres. Bernard Smith of this city is now treasurer of a string of Butterworth theatres in Michigan with headquarters at Saginaw. Mr. Smith has been with the Butterworth company for several years and is one of their most valued employes. Mrs. Smith left this morning to join her hus-

band in the Michigan city. Buckeye Band Dance. The second annual dance of the Buckeye band will take place Wednesday evening, Jan. 10. at 1 of P. hall in East Main street. piece concert band will furnis the music and admission for centle men will be fifty cents while the ladies will be admitted free. Danc ing may be indulged in from 8 unti

12 o'clock. Sullivan Sends Card. Mayor R. C. Bigbee today received a card wishing him a Happy New Year from J. D. Sullivan, a former B. and O. police yard officer. Mr Sullivan is now in Charleston, S. C. Birth Announcement,

Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs. F. L. Barrett of the birtl of an 11 pound son, on December 30 at their home 2 Bolin Court. Birth Announcement.

Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes of Colum bus of the birth of a daughter. Mrs Rhodes was formerly Miss Pear'

Takes New Position.

Miss Mayme Jones has resigned her position with the Newark Tele phone Company to take a similar position with the Coffey System and Audit Company of Indianapolis Miss Jones has been working under

## MASONIO TEMPLE RILEY READINGS FEATURE PROGRAM NEAL AVE. CHURCH

A James Whitcomb Riley cutertainment will be given under the auspices, of the Ladies' Aid Society Thursday, Jan. 4, 3.p. m. M. M. of the Neal Avenue M. E. church, Friday evening, January 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Chester McDonald Carr of Columbus will be the reader.



MRS CHESTER MIDONALD CARR

The following is the program of Riley poems with musical setting: 1-"Out to Old Aunt Mary's. 2-"An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

-"The Boys of the Old Glue 4-"The Old Band."

-"A Song." 6-"Beautiful Hands." 7-"Life Lessons." 8-"Old Glory."

9-"The Man In the Moon." 10-"Goodbye, Jim." Miscellaneous. 1-"Why the Chimes Rang"-

music (Alden). 2-"When Malindy Sings"-music (Du¤bar). 3-"Women's Club" (Dix).

4—"Nothin' But Love"—music

(Bond). A program of readings of some of the best of the Riley lyrics with a musical setting promises a fine evening's entertainment. Other readings also will be given.

## WEST CARLISLE

Miss Faye Howell spent Friday vith her grand parents, Mr. Jacob Cochran.

The young people of this communnity had a very delightful party at the Masonic ball of this place Friday evening. The evening was spent in games and music and at a late hour refreshments were served to the following: Misses Hazel Hoover, Faye Howell, Bessie Porter, Lena Wiggins, Ada Neldon, Mary Axline, Goldie Bradfield, Louise Crawford, Leone Preston, Doris Preston, Ruth Magruder, Blanche Miller, Geneva Crawford, Frances Laughlin, Agnes Funk; Messrs Ross McKee, Dana Porter, Charles Funk, Lew Mercer, Milton Hilther, Carl Linnille, Ever-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mowery and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lantz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gene' Dillon and children Mae and Lester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon

Hughes of Cooperdale. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Howell and daughter Faye entertained at dinner unday Mr. Jacob Cochran and Mrs. Emma Miller and children Blanche and Clifford.

Mr. Lewis Mercer of New Guilford spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wiggins and family. Miss Ruth Magruder spent the

week-end with relatives in Warsaw. Mr. Fred Higman spent Sunday with his father at this place.

Miss Leona McKee, a nurse from Mt. Carmal hospital, Columbus, while spending her vacation with her mother, was called to the bedside of Mrs. Martha Noland of near here, who suffers from a fractured hip. The lady is past her 82d year.

Misses Ethel Hoover, Faye Howell, Bessie Porter all returned to their schools Monday for the last semester of the school year, after having spent their vacations at their homes in this village.

Mrs. Emma Miller and children, Blanche and Clifford, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharpp of near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Mossholder called on Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Howell. Saturday evening.
Mr. Noah Rine of Trinway spent

ast week with his uncle, Mr. Chas. line of this place. Mrs. Mary Lantz of this place is spending a few weeks with her son.

Mr. Harry Lantz of near Cambridge.

The Making of Chipped Glass. Sheets of glass that are covered with shell-like raised pattern are in use for screens, partitions, electric light fixtures and other purposes. This chipped glass, for the pattern is often really chipped out of the surface, involves a process that is interesting. The sheet of glass to be treated is placed under a sand blast in order to give it a grain. This ground surface is next treated with a solution of good give, and the glass is placed in a drying room on a rack, where it remains for some hours. Next the sheets of glass are removed to the chipping room, where they are placed on edga back to back, with the coated surfaces; outward. This room is heated by of the Centerburg public schools steam coils, and when the heat is turn snent Thursday with his brother, H. ed on the glue reaches its nimest de M. Layton and family at the Lay- Swygert, teachers of the young Herman Henderlick, of Maple Lane, to Columbus Sunday afternoon. They day evening, Dec. 24 in honor of the gree of desiccation and curls off the glass in pieces from the size of a dime to that of a silver dollar. but it adheres so closely to the glass that in

beautiful pattern. Wigg--"Those everlasting ance lotes of Bjones bore me to death. The old chap is really in his dotige." Wagg-"Oh, that's merely his incodotage.

off the surface, the result being a

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59e Girls Union Suits .......44c 25c Genuine "Rubens" Vests ...21c 25c Bluck Sateen Bloomers ..... 25c

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at 19e
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Spacenders 39e Suspenders .... 396 Colored Handkercheifs 4½¢ 25c Men's Dress Hose ....21c 35c Heavy Wool Hose ....25c

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purchased the Osborn restaurant ticipated in the festivities were: Swisher at Hawkeye, Mr. Glasson expects to move here Misses Ethel and Carrie Swisher. about Jan. 1st.

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Mrs. Carl Osborn of Taylors: Edwin Etna; Misses Georgia and Edna Ba- Pollic Patton of Newark and Mr. and lumbia. Miss Florence Tharp spent Donaldson and Mr. Kip Varner. Mrs. Donaldson and Mrs. G. C.

ATTENDED TO A STATE OF THE PERSON

Christmas with his parents at Wil- bers of their classes with an old it comes to pulling taffy. fashioned taily pulling Thursday

Mr. Axline expects to Barold Albery, Elden Thorp, Clyde Columbus, Layton, Raymond Donaidson, Harold | Mr. T. R. Tharp and family in spont their vacation with their Dan Asheraft and family has re-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Swygers of Newton, Frank Palmer, Grover Swy- Harrison street, entertained to Sun- grandfather, Mr. Frank Tharp of turned home. Lakeview had for their Sunday gert. The guests of the classes were day dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Bur- Jersey. guests Mrs. Brownfield, Mr. and Russell Palmer and Mary Palmer of rell and daughter of Columbus, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Tharp of Co-

Donaldson, of Akron; Miss Stella der of Columbus; Miss Edith Brown Mrs. George Tharp and daughter, a few days with her brother Prof. C. N. Layton, superintendent Colville of Newark; Miss Florence of Newark; Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Miss Florence Tharp of Hawkeye, and wife of Columbia Center. Miss Stella der of Columbus: Miss Edith Brown Mrs. George Tharp and daughter, a few days with her brother Eidon Tharn, of Hawkeye: Mr. Raymond of Granville: Lee Cornell of Black Mr. Everett Tharp and family of Lick: James Dewey, of Washington, Hawkeve, Pa.; Samuel Hewitt, of Jersey and

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ders

school classes entertained the mem- J. E. Bonaldson the champion when the First M. E. church. evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bron were Christmas guests of Mr. at a six o'clock dinner given at the Young. All spent an enjoyable eve-Mr. Harry Glasco of Edison has J. E. Bonaldson. Those who par- Swisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Resse

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison deand take charge of his new business Misses Bernice and Olive Toolcomb, lightfully enterwined Saturday eve-Miss Gail Newton. Miss Florence ming Dec. 20, a number of school- Powell, O., spent the week end with after spending the holiday vacation Burt Axline of Columbus has pur- Tharp. Miss Grace Walters. Miss poates and friends. honoring the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison west with her parents. chased the Wilton Fisher farm at Florence Palmer, Messis, Carl, and Misses Georgia and Edna Rader of of town,

Samuel, Ar., and Byron Resse went men's and young ladies. Sunday All report a good time and claim Mr. were among the New Year callers of

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swither of Hesson Carl of Pataskala were guests Beem. Raymond Donaldson, Carl Saturday evening.

Misses Frances and Leola Clar:

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ashcraft enter-

ained with an ovster stew at their home on North Main street Wedneslatter's brother James Dewey of Tennsylvania. Those invited Viss Florence Tharp. Hazel and Lulu

Miss Goldie Besse left Monday aft-The Misses Georgia and Edna Ra-lernoon for Warren, where she will der and Mrs. G. C. Williams of resume her duties in the high school

Mr. James Dewey of Houston, Pa., who was the guest of his sister, Mrs.

Read Classified Ads Tonight.

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# January Clearance Sale Week This Week Only

Next week we invoice. In order to reduce stocks throughout the house and dispose of broken lines of good seasonable merchandise, every department is offering many special values for

## You Can Save Money **On Cotton Goods** This Week

MUSLIN SHEETS 50c EACH.

Nice quality bleached muslin, regular 59c quality, Sale

HEAVY MUSLIN SHEETS 88c EACH:

Made of extra heavy bleached muslin, \$1x90 size. Sale

PILLOW CASES 15c EACH.

Bleached muslin cases with plain hemmed edge. Size 42 and

LARGE HUCK TOWELS 10c AND 12c EACH. All white huck with white borders and plain hemmed edges.

Unusual values for the money. Sale price .. . 10c and 12c ea. MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK 35c YARD.

Heavy bleached mercerized damask, six pretty patterns to se-

HEAVY OUTING FLANNELS 9c AND 10c YD.

A big assortment of heavy fleeced outings in light grounds with colored stripes, dark greys, blues, etc. Marked for clear-

\$4.50 WOOL BLANKETS \$3.50 PAIR.

Full size, white and grey with colored borders, fancy plaids in 

SOILED BLANKETS ONE-FOURTH OFF.

In this lot are both wool and cotton blankets which have become soiled through the season's handling.

GOOD QUALITY BLEACHED MUSLINS ..... 7c and 8c yd. GOOD QUALITY BROWN MUSLINS......6e and 7c yd. SOFT FINISHED CAMBRIC ......11c yd.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

## PARK NATIONAL BANK

At Newark, in the State of Ohio, at the close of bi		Dec. 27th, 1916
Total Loan	\$345,689 56	
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item 53)		\$ 345,582.56
i. I. S. Howde:		3.16
a U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) Total U. S. Bonds.		
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6. Bonds, securities, etc.: c Bonds and securities pleaged as		
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. posts (postal excluded) or bills		
d Bonds loaned (other than U. S.	18,800.00	
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bonds)	66,300 00	
'(not including stocks) owned		
undleaged	24,277.13	
Total bonds, securities, etc.		109,377.13
8. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription		<b>7. 75.</b> 0 0 0
10. Furniture and fixtures		3,600.00 5,500.00
44. Keal estate owned other than bank-		5,500.00
ing house		1,157,49
12. a Net amount due from approved		
reserve agents in New York. Chicago, and St. Louis  b Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve	- 44 4 00	
h Not amount due from approved	0,414.24	
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cities	14,125,99	19,840.26
cities	•	
bankers (other than included in		
12 or 20) 15. Other checks on banks in the same		3,613.52
City or town as reporting bank.		12,135.95
16. a Outside checks and other cash		4=,109.00
items	60 38	
b Fractional currency, nickels, and	00	****
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16. NOtes of other national banks	71.03	131.41
16. Notes of other national banks	11.00	3,500.00
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## ICITY IS BETTER, SAYS ABBOTT IN **POLICE REPORT**

State and city cases in the Mayor's court for the year 1916 totaled 1 .-787, according to a report compiled by Headquarters Officer George W. Abbout after going over the records of the court. This is 134 fewer cases than were heard in the same court in 1915 and 207 fewer than in 1914. . In submitting his report to Police Chief Sheridan. Officer Abbott remarks: "I thing this indicates that the village is growing bet-

The report shows that there were 734 cases prosecuted under the city ordinances and 1049 under the statutes. Of course cases of intoxication led all the rest. There were 331 such cases prosecuted under the city ordinance and 738 under the statutes, a total of 1069, more than half of all the cases heard by Mayor' Bigbee. Disorderly conduct was next with 152. Gambling cases numbered 52. Train riding 96, fighting and assault 103: petit larceny 49: burglary and grand larceny 30: operating auto contrary to law 32. There was but one prosecution for murder.

May was the largest month's business when 201 prosecutions were disposed of by the mayor. September was second with 190. February the shortest month, also made the record for the fewest cases with but 88 prosecutions. Of this number 51 were for intoxication, leaving 37 for all other cases.

## ICE HARVEST AT **BUCKEYE LAKE IS** IN FULL PROGRESS

Residents along Buckeye Lake have been cutting ice for the past week and the ice houses are now practically all full with seven to ten inch ice. There should be no famine next summer and prices will not be excessive as they have been in the past when dealers were enabled to get as high as \$1 per nundred. Skating has been exceptionally good at the lake and scores of persons have been enjoying the sport, many going out on the interurban cars to take advantage of the smooth, clear ice. There are many fancy and graceful skaters, in fact it has become a fad with people in this vicin-

## POOL PARLOR WILL OCCUPY MAZDA THEATER ROOM

The room formerly occupied by the Mazda theatre in West Main street has been remodeled and handsomely redecorated, the floors lowered and leveled, a new front erected and new fixtures installed and it will be occupied by A. L. Lindemuth, of Bornesville, O., who will operate bacco and news stand. A lunch counter will possibly be operated in Barnesville. the rear. Five pool tables and one billiard table will be installed and of Talmadge, spent the past week, Mr. Lindemuth expects to open his new place of business Saturday.

OPIE REÁD WILL

LECTURE IN NEWARK. Prof. O. J. Barnes announced today that he had secured Opic Read to appear upon the High school lecure platform on Tuesday, January 16th taking the place of Dr. Cadman, whose army service made it impossible to fill his Newark appointment. Opie Read will present 'Old Jim Jucklin."

Old Lim Jucklin, in Opie Read's book, "The Jucklins," is one of the best known characters in American fiction. The London Times declared that "The Jucklins" was the brightest book that has ever come Eastward, and that "Old Lim" was without question one of the most unique characters known to any language. James Payne, the English novelist, not long before he died, said that Humorist," was a credit to any lit- of Columbus. Mary Geiger and Katherature and to any age. In Mr. ryn Mast of Ypsilanti, Mich. Read's new lecture. entitled "Old Mr. and Mrs. Judson H city, giving his reflections and philosophical observations that grew out of it. It is not only one of the most original lectures ever deliv- and Miss Ruth Dickerson of Outville. ered but will live as a piece of humorous and philosophical literature. Osborn on Saturday. From beginning to end it is replete with the strongest common-sense. touching upon nearly every phase of life and human nature. The audience can easily—indeed is forced to imagine that Old Jucklin himself is on the platform. Without question it is a work of art. Numerous magazines have requested it for publication, but it will not be printed during the life of the author.

On the platform at Clarence, Mo. Senator LaFollette made this statement: "I have heard nearly all the lectures, and in my opinion 'Old Lim Jucklin' is not only the most original but withal one of the very best lectures I have ever heard,"

## MUSTARINE

WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD

For Chilblains and Sore, Aching Feet -All Misery Ceases When Mus-

tarine Is Applied. are sore, that's why they burn and string and keep ton feeling miserable. Half was temedies won't help. You've got to draw the influmnation right out Just rub on Mustatine freely tonight and away goes the agony from Sore Feet, Corns and Callonises.

lonees. If people who suffer from Cold Feet only knew how coz- and comfortable they could be all die by simply applying a little Mustaine they would not hestate to get a small box. You'll wonder why you never thought of Mustarine le-

Druggists everywher can supply von but be sure you get the original Mus-arine in the yellow box -25 and 50 cents Sect sold in jars.

Get it at City Dring Store Wail orders filled. Regy Medicine Co., Rochester, N. Y.—Advertisement.

## COURT CLERK DAVIS MAY KEEP HORTON AS DEPUTY

Three of the county officials elected last November are already at work on their new jobs. Proscutor Flory, Coroner Jackson and Sheriff Swank assumed their duties the first day of the year, the corener and sheriff succeeding themselves.

Probate Judge Robbins Hunter will succeed himself the first Mon-

day of next month. Leo Davis will succeed Bert O. ored that the latter will remain as Mr. Davis's Deputy.

Treasurer Will H. Miles will succeed himself the first Monday in September. On that date Frank B. Dudgeon will succeed O. C. Martin as county recorder and J. C. Butt, C. D. Lake and J. E. McCracken will be succeeding Jos, H. Orr. Frank R. Dumm and Orville Kiger.

Fred Wilson will not be sworn in as auditor until the first Monday in October. He has not yet announced his deputies.

Sheriff Swank today named E. C Legge as his first deputy and Frank Brown second deputy, the latter also being appointed jailer.

# DESERVES GOLD

dry up a corn so it lifts out.

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezone applied directly on a tender, aching the best ever seen here, there being corn stops soreness at once and soon a large number of practically every the corn loosens so it can be lifted variety. out, root and all, without pair.

A quarter of an ounce of freezone costs very little at any drug store but is sufficient to take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue or Advertisement,

## Hebron

Miss Edna Smith of Newark is a guest of Miss Florence Nisley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown of Columbus were guests of Hebron of ground corn and five parts of friends the early part of the week. meat scrap analyzing 50 per cent A protracted meeting is in prog-protein. They received twice as ress at the M. E. church beginning last Sunday evening. During the series of meetings Hebron stores will sumed of the mash, and also had close at 7 o'clock each evening, except Saturdays.

Mrs. T. M. White entertained the Priscilla Embroidery club Wednes-

a temperance pool room, cigar, to- home on Monday from a visit with ed to be fed with corn for laying Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Shearer at hens.

> with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hawke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Milton. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Musser Leitnecker of Thurston and Mr. Charles Craw-

ford to dinner on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lemley and daughter Lola were guests of Columbus friends during the past week. Miss Lois Lorenz entertained with

or of her cousin, Mr. Wilbur Jones of Talmadge.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters of Millersport over Sunday. Mr. Harold Swartz of Akron was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Boyland. on Saturday.

Mrs. Jared Lemley was called to Jersey by the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Weed. Miss Loree Tygard entertained

with a slumber party on Friday evening, Misses Nell Ansley of Belle-Limuel Jucklin, Philosopher and fontaine, Rebecca and Edith Lorenz Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hite and

Lim Jucklin," he invites the charm- Mrs. Rebecca Bunnell and Mr. Noah ing old man to step forth from the Ruffner of Pleasantville, attended pages of the book and to deliver a the funeral of their cousin. Mrs. lecture, telling of his visit to the Clara House here on Friday.

Mr. Ralph Voorhees spent Xmas vacation with Pataskala friends. Miss Theodate Brown of Athens

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T Mrs. Stella Richards and Mrs. Alice Price entertained with a family dinner on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cully entertained on New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rosebrangh and daughter Mary. Mrs. C. H. Henry and son. Mrs. Wm. M. Brown of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. White, and Mrs. Cora Cully and daughter Lucille. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wertz were

guests of Coshorton friends during Mrs. Corwin Dove. the past week. Mrs. S. K. Mitchell and children

of Smithfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartholow the past week. Mr. Harry Atwood of Highland county, and Mr. Wilmer Atwood of Coshocton, visited their parents here during the week.

Mrs. Frank Good and son Carlton of Baltimore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. White on Sunday. A hirthday surprise was given Miss Carrie Mae Lawyer on Tuesday evening by the members of the high

Miss Ida Bostaick of Pataskala. was the guest of Miss Edna Voorhees part of the week. Miss Theodate and Mary Brown of

Kirkersville were with friends here on Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woolard, a daughter on New Year's day, Monday evening at the S. A. Rees

Just for the sake of argument, it is sometimes easier to convince the other fellow he is arong than to convince ourselves we are right.

Many a family tree demonstrates that the less a man amounts to himself the prouder he is of his ances home of the former's sister. Mrs.

## ATTENDANCE AT POULTRY SHOW MAY SET RECORD

Indications are that the attendance records at the annual exhibition of the Newark Fanciers Association will be broken this week and a new mark set for future shows. The first day's attendance was larger Horton as county clerk. It is rum-the second day was larger than the first with indications that the last three days would even exceed the mark of the first two days.

There are several reasons assigned for the unusual interest. The poultry exhibit is larger and the birds are better quality. The state exhibit which consists of hundreds sworn in as county commissioners. of pheasants, skunks, coon, fox. squirrel, doves, etc., is proving a big drawing card. The location of the exhibition room is more convenient to the public and last, the association secured for this exhibit a suffi-cient number of uniform exhibition coops, ideal for the purpose.

An extra effort has been made to keep the exhibition rooms in an at-tractive condition, disinfectant being used freely to eradicate any unpleasant odor.

The judge of the show was hard MEDAL FOR THIS at work yesterday scoring the birds and much of this work was comat work yesterday scoring the birds

Visitors yesterday spent many Cincinnati authority tells how to minutes about the cages in which the state was exhibiting the two families of "deodorized" skunks. These animals can be described by no other word than "cute." The state has two families of these animals, one of them coal black and the other with the usual white markings on the back.

The display of pheasants is one of

The show continues through this week.

## Feed for Hens.

That a simple ration consists of corn and a protein supplement is more economical under usual market conditions than a mixture of several different feeds for laying hens in winter is shown by feeding tests at the Ohio Experiment Station.

Corn and meat scrap have given practically as good returns as a ration of corn, wheat, oats, bran, middlings, oilmeal and meat scrap. The hens fed the simple ration had access to self-feeding hoppers containing a dry mash made of eight parts much corn, fed in equal portions in the litter twice daily, as they congrit and oyster shells.

The hens fed the variety ration laid more eggs, but not enough more to pay for the extra cost of their feed. Tankage and skimmilk, as Miss Janet Morrison returned well as meat scrap, are recommend-

## Mrs. Lizzie Jones and son Wilbur EAST SIDE ASSO. TO HEAR DEBATE ON CITY CHARTER

The East Side Industrial and Improvement Association will hold their first meeting of the year, Friday evening at 7:30 at Fromholtz hall. Every man in East Newark is a party on Thursday evening in hon- invited to attend this meeting whether a member or not. There will be an interesting debate: "Resolved Misses Helen and Vera Peters that the present form of Municipal government is inefficient." topics will be discussed that will be for the welfare of the citizens of Newark. Remember the date, January 5. Ben Montgomery secretary.

## LICKING

Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Ruffner and little daughter, Ruth, after spending the holiday's with the former's parents, near Magison, Ohio, returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blade of Columbus, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of the former's perents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blade.

Master Laurence Black who has had a well developed case of chickpox is convelescing. Miss Viva Orr spent Sunday at the home of her uncle, Mr. Eugene

Robert, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Dove is very sick at Mr. John Vickers and Miss Wah

neta Sayers spent Sunday at the J. R. Black home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Messick are the proud parents of a young son.

Robert, of Lafayette, Ind., Mr. and whom Santa Claus delivered on Christmas morning. The name being Charles William. Mrs. Worthington Geiger is spend ing a few days with her daughter

> The remains of Mrs. David House were laid to test at this place last

> Mrs. Eugene Hasson is spending a few days at the home of her son. near Pleasantville, O.

Miss Barbara Rees spent New Years afternoon at the J. R. Black Services were held at the home of

Brother John White near Lakeside. last Sunday afternoon on account of his illness, not being able to go to the regular place of preaching. Miss Lors Buckland spent a few days last week in Columbus at the

home of her cousin. Mrs. Joseph Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruffner spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Sherman Rees. Rev. and Mrs. Mellinger spent

Mr. Karl Foster and Dr. F. B. Larimore of New Philadelphia spent Sunday evening at the J. R. Bigck

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooperrider of Newark spent New Years at the Darl Stoltz.

# Our Annual January Clearance Sale

of All Ladies', Misses' and Children's

# Coats, Suits, Fur, Skirts Dresses and Waists

Is Now In Full Progress

The values are the best we have ever offered, and an unusually splendid assortment of styles is here to choose from. Please bear in mind that every garment entering this sale is from our own well

## All Suits Go At Half-Price All Cloth Coats Half-Price Furs of Every Kind One-Third Off

PLUSH COATS, SKIRTS, SILK AND SERGE DRESSES MARKED AT PRICES, IN MANY INSTANCES, BELOW COST.

WATCH THIS SPACE TOMORROW NIGHT

# 'L.DAVIES~

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

RESOURCES Loans and discounts .....

1. Loans and discounts
2. Overdrafts
5. U. S. Bonds:
a U. S. bonds deposited to secure eirculation (par value)
6. Bonds. Securities etc.,
b Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits
c Bonds and securities pledged as collateral for State, or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable

134,167.60 per cent subscription) ..... 9,000,00 8,34**2**.00 10. Furniture and Fixtures

11. Real estate owned other than bank-10,400.00

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14. Exchanges for clearing house...

16. a Outside checks and other cash ومنتهم ببلغوس

cents

Notes of other national banks

20. Lawful reserve in vault and net
amount due from Federal Reserve 10,000.00 103,353.96

Bank
21. Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer and due from U. S. Treas-urer 1,700.00 Total ..... \$1,170,599. LIABILITIES.

\$250,000.06 50,000. 20,806.24

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18,869.75 \$1,170.599.40 State of Obio. County of Licking. ss.:

I. W. T. Suter. Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. T. SUTER. Correct-Attest:
JOHN A. CHILCOTE,
A. F. CRAYTON, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1917. HARRY SCOTT,

#### LEGAL SIDE OF CITY'S PRISONERS ARSENIC POISONING

New light has been thrown on the le-

gal side of arsenic poisoning. It has been found that arsenic compounds are was \$2,520.72 according to the figabsorbed by the hair of living persons, wree at the office of the city auditor. though not absorbed after death. In the hair of man arsenic has been known to reach a concentration of one to five parts in 100,000. The deposit takes place in the hair after it has been absorbed by the abdominal organs-liver States supreme court as to the conand kidneys in particular. Therefore, stitutionality of the Adamson eightin case of acute, quick polsoning, a hour law, the Baltimore & Ohio chemical analysis of the hair would railroad has issued a circular stating found in the liver and kidneys, ployes under the old schedules and:

could enfely be assumed that the pol-

son why tich people shouldn't

good conversationalists:

tific American

## Prisoners are allowed 13 1-3 cents a meal so that makes over 18,000 meals served during the year. EMPLOYES ARE PROTECTED

Pending a decision by the United show no arsenic, while it would be that the company will pay its em-On the other hand, if slow arsen, that accurate records will be kept of the earnings of each employe afic polsoning was suspected, analysis would show are nic in the hair, but law be upheld any additional comfected, so that in the event that the not in the liver and kidneys, and it pensation will be paid promptly.

**EAT \$2,520 WORTH** 

The cost of feeding the prisoners

at the city prison for the year 1916

IN LAST YEAR

soning was not recent. The legal value One good turn deserves another. of such evidence is apparent.-Scienso it's just as well that all things come to those who wait.

Money talks: so there is no rea-When the music publisher fails, it may be because he puts on more airs than he can carry.

State of Ohio. County of Licking, set I, W. W. Guard. Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the hest of my knowledge and heliof.

W. W. GARD.

Correct- Attest:

P S PHILLIPS
J W HITLEIGE,
CHARLES L FLORY,
Ducctor

43. Other time deposits

Total of time deposits liems 41, 42, and 43

47. Bills payable, other than with
Federal Reserve Rank, including all obligations representing money borrowed, other than rediscounts

Total

Notary Public

Job Printing as YOU want it at the Advocate Job Dept.

this 3rd day of January, 1917.
J. A. FLORY,